MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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ALPHONSO THE XII

Spain Bows Her Head in Memory of a King.

THERE IS NO SORROW.

HIS REIGN WAS A CHAPTER OF DIRE DISASTERS.

The Cabinet Called With Only Two Absentees Queen Marie Christina Appointed Regent—The Cabinet Resign—The Remains—Foreign.

ALFONSO XII, KING OF SPAIN.

MADRID, Nov. 26.—The dying agonies of King Alfonso lasted almost continually from Monday afternoon until this morning Throughout Monday night his majesty had a sucession of spasmodic fits, which were the result of fear, and the debility caused by his long illness and his inability to retain or assimilate food Six eminent physicians from Madrid and two local practitioners of El Pardo were in constant attendance.

A general consultation was held Tuesday morning and the physicians decided that their royal patient was in danger of a continuance of the spasms throughout Tuesday, and, indeed, until he should be relieved of his sufferings by death.

It was this prognostigation by the doctors which started the rumor that the king was already dead. The gloomy foreboding of the doctors was literally fulfilled The king suffered intense agony at short intervals

Early Wednesday morning the attending physicians saw that the end was near and the royal family, the chief officers of state and the cabinet ministers were summoned All responded in person except the ministers of war and the interior, who were unable to reach El Pardo in time. The papal nuncio was also present, bearing the apostolic benediction of the pope, which he was just in time to give to the dying monarch.

The king died precisely at 8·45 o'clock Wednesday morning

Premier Carovas forthwith summoned a meeting of the cabinet, and it was held almost immediately, the only absentees being the two ministers above metioned. The cabinet formally appointed Queen Maria Christina regent of Spain, in accordance with the Spanish law of succession.

In compliance with another provision of the same law, all the members of the cabinet resigned, but they will retain their portfolios and perform the duties of their offices pending the announcement of the regents pleasure.

The remains of King Alfonso, after lying in state at Madrid, will be buried in the Pantheon, under the high altar in the Escurial palace, which is the tomb of all the Spanish kings since Charles V

Alfonso Francesco de Asisi de la Concepcion Gregorio, etc., is the eldest son of ex Queen Isabella II, born Nov. 28, 1857 Few young men but a Spanish king of 28 years would have had so much t[illegible] crowded into their lives since. While a child, Spain, under his mother's rose to take rank among the great p[illegible] of Europe Just as the internal progres the country was making the most rapid strides, like a flash a great revolution broke out in 1868, which dethroned the queen, causing h r to flee with her little family of five children across to France. In Paris and Vienna Alfonso's studies were prosecuted until 1874, when he entered a military academy in England In 1870 his mother formally abdicated the throne in his favor. The republican form of government set up at Madrid under Prim, Serrano and others proved unsatisfactory to the people, so on Dec 29, 1874, Gen. Campos proclaimed Al[illegible]so king of Spain. The young king was just then in Paris, paying his mother a Christmas holiday visit. He immediately laid aside his school books and prepared to return to Spain. He arrived in Madrid Jan. 14, 1875, and was most enthusiastically received. One year later he took command of the troops operating against the Carlists and subdued the insurrection within a month He was now received with so much favor that his mother thought it safe to return to Spain, but in less than six months she left for Paris in a pout because her son was about to marry against her wishes—the old story. In 1878 Alfonso married his cousin, the Princess Mercedes, but she died five months later. After seventeen months as a widower, he again married, this time Maria Christina, daughter of the late Archduke Charles Ferdinand of Austria, by whom he has had two daughters, which would have pleased him more had they been sons. Some time ago the queen packed up her trunks and started for her mother's home in Austria, and the gossips had it that it was owing to the gayness of her husband. At any rate he overtook her before she had crossed the border into France, a reconciliation was effected, resulting in Alfonso being more domesticated since.

Tory Victory.

LONDON, Nov 26.—The returns received up to midnight show the election of 58 Tories, 50 Liberals and 5 Parnellites. This is a gain of 17 for the Tories and 2 for the Liberals, making a net Tory gain of 15 Thomas Power O'Connor has defeated the Tory candidate in the Seatland division of Liverpool by a majority of 1,231. Sir Hugh J Childers, who was chancellor of the exchequer in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet has been defeated at Porterfract by the Hon. Rowland Winn (Tory) Ashmead Bartlett (Tory) has been elected for the Ecclesall division of Sheffield.

Found His Wife With Another Man.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov 27.—James Nesbitt, a well known engineer, received an anymous communication advising him to watch his wife. On leaving home after dinner he told his wife he should not be home till late at night, but on leaving the house he slipped into the cellar Shortly afterward a man went into the house. Nesbitt armed himself with a heavy stone and crept upstairs to find his wife with David Evans, a married man residing in Pittston. He struck Evans on the back of the head with the stone and pushed his wife out of the room He was attacked by Evans and a rough fight ensued, but Nesbitt gave Evans a terrible thrashing and threw him out of the house. He then had his wife and Evans arrested, and a double divorce suit is pending.

Observed in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The observance of the day was general in this city Business was entirely suspended and the churces were largely attended. The clergy referred appropriately to the vice president's death. Governor Pattison and staff reviewed the militia in the afternoon. Theaters were crowded afternoon and evening.

Another Freak of Nature.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27.—The wife of William Austin, who resides on Rathbun street, Woonsocket, gave birth to a double child, which had two heads, four shoulders, four arms and four legs, all of which were perfectly formed. It died within ten minutes after birth. Dr. Maranda, the attending physician, will have the "freak" preserved.

Sensational Elopement.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 27.—Society circles have been stirred up considerably over the unceremonious departure of G. W. Pense, formerly of the firm of Hunt & Pense, proprietors of the large livery stables recently burned. Miss Mary Stuart, a former domestic at the Droxey house, is also missing. The minus couple boarded the west bound St Louis express. It is supposed they are in search of a sunnier clime Mr. Pense has been married, but at the present time he and his wife were not living together. Mr. Pense took with him about $7,000 in money, while his paramour had on her person $700. The most plausible reason of Mr Pense's action is the fact that he has been made defendant in an $18,000 damage suit, and it is supposed that he has taken this method to evade prosecution. The affair is the topic of conversation.

Prohibition in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov 27.—The extreme excitement attendant on the election has died out, but the struggle still remains the great topic of public interest. An official announcement of the result has been made, showing a majority for the Prohibitionists of 228 The liquor men will certainly contest the election in the courts, on the ground that two of the municipalities had no right to vote. A secret meeting is being held to agree upon the plan of contest. The anti Prohibitionists are full of grief, and say that if Atlanta is made a "dry" city there will be an end to its progressiveness, and that property will immensely decrease in value. Prayers of thankfulness for the success of the Prohibition campaign were offered in all the churches.

Don't Like His Quarters.

COLUMBUS, O, Nov. 27.—Another prisoner escaped from the penitentiary Charles Anderson, a colored man, sent up from Franklin county about five years ago to serve six years for stealing jewelry, was engaged at one of the gates When the prisoners were locked up he managed to hide out and afterward went over the wall This occurred about 5 o'clock. He was seen in the city since dark, but he threw the parties who recognized him off their guard by telling them that he had been discharged

Jeremiah Dwight Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Hon. Jeremiah W Dwight died at his home in Meriden from neuralgia of the heart He was a member of the Forty fifth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh congresses. He owned several thousand acres of land in Dakota, and founded the town of Dwight in that territory His name was prominently mentioned for the Republican candidacy for governor last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey.

NEWPORT, R. I, Nov 26.—It has been decided not to examine Mr. and Mrs Dorsey, charged with the murder of Benj Burton and a postponement has been made until next Tuesday Counsel for the prisoners applied to Judge Wilbur of the supreme court for the privilodge of allowing Mrs Dorsey to see her sister, Miss Burton, who had made such a startling confession, but objection was raised by Attorney General Palmer and sustained by the court, and the request was refused Persons in a condition to know state that Miss Burton's confession was unsolicited and that no promises or threats were made to her. It is not true that either Dorsey or his wife admit their guilt The story of the confession continues to excite horror and indignation here. The matter is the principal topic of discussion.

Killed and Wounded.

NEW YORK, Nov 26.—There were four children killed and seven seriously injured by the fall of the rickety, unoccupied buildings, 43 and 44 Morris street Jersey City, in which they were playing and gathering firewood The killed are: Maggie Smith, aged 10, Mary Schlensky, 11, Dietrich Bregge, 6 and Stephen Paluski, 7.

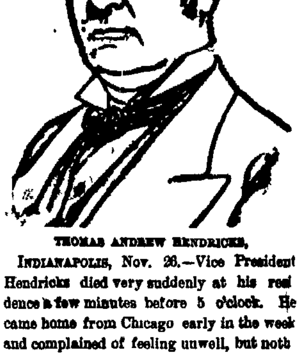
HENDRICKS DEAD

Our Vice President Passes Suddenly and Peacefully Away.

LIKE A GENTLE SLEEP.

WITH HALF CLOSED EYES HE SEES THE GREAT FUTURO.

With No One Near, a Life Which Was Filled With Much of Our Nation's History, Goes Out and Carries with It a Social and Political Tragedy—His Life.



THOMAS ANDREW HENDRICKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Vice President Hendricks died very suddenly at his residence a few minutes before 5 o'clock. He came home from Chicago early in the week and complained of feeling unwell, but nothing serious was thought of it at the time He and Mrs. Hendricks attended the reception at the residence of Hon. John J. Cooper, and after he came home he complained of pains in his side and stomach. In the morning he was no better, and his family physician, Dr. Thompson, was called in.

He gave him an emetic and later in the day an injection. Mr Hendricks stayed in his room all day and the most of the time in bed, although he sat up at frequent intervals.

He received no callers but about 5 o'clock Mrs. Hendricks left his bedside to see a caller for a few minutes in the parlor She was delayed longer than she expected and when she returned to the room she found that Mr. Hendricks was dead The end of a busy and eventful life had come peaceably and quietly.

On his face there was no indication of pain or suffering, and his eyes were only half closed, as if in a gentle sleep.

Dr. W. C. Thompson and relatives of the family were immediately sent for. A reporter called about fifteen minutes after Mr. Hendricks had died. There was a scene of much confusion at the house, and it was with the greatest difficulty that any information could be obtained further than that given above. There was nobody in his room when he died, and only Mrs Hendricks, the servants and a caller in the house. Mrs. Hendricks was almost distracted with grief, and could not restrain her feelings sufficiently to talk.

The house was filled with anxious friends, while a crowd collected around the door, and it was found necessary to refuse them admission. Dr Woodbury, who came in with Dr. Thompson, says that he is inclined to believe that the vice president's death was caused by some affection of the heart, for had it been appoplexy there would have been some indications of it in the appearance of his face. He complained principally of his stomach in the morning, although there was a nervous twitching of his face

The news spread through the city like wildfire, and all the fire and other bells in the city were tolled sixty-six times, one stroke for each year of his life. All the newspapers put out bulletins and their offices were crowded with people anxious to learn the particulars Manifestations of sorrow are universal, as the deceased was personally known to a large number of people, irrespective of party, with whom he was a favorite

At a meeting of a number of prominent citizens held in the United States district court room a committee consisting of Senator Ben Harrison, W H English, Judge W. E. Niblock, Noble C Butler and Acquilla Jones were appointed to confer with the family and make all the arrangements for the obsequies.

Senator Voorhees and Congressman Holman telegraphed from Washington that the government would be officially represented at the funeral.

It is expected that the funeral will occur on Monday next.

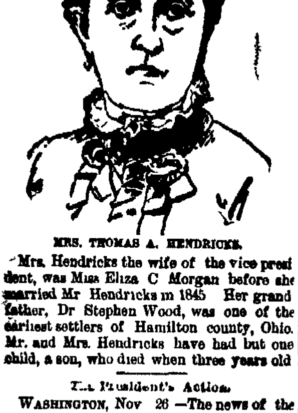
Mr. Hendricks has no family aside from a wife, and is said to be worth a hundred thousand dollars.

Thomas Andrews Hendricks was born in Muskingum county, Ohio, September 7, 1819. In 1822 his father settled in Shelby county, Indiana Thomas graduated at South Hanover college in 1841, studied law at Chambersburg, Pa., was admitted to the bar there in 1843 and returned to Indiana to practice. In 1848 he was a member of the legislature, and in 1850 a delegate to the state constitutional convention.

From 1851 to 1855 he represented the Indianapolis district in congress, from 1855 to 1859 was commissioner of the general land office and from 1863 to 1869 was a member of the United States senate, in which he was regarded as a leader

In the Democratic national convention of 1868 in New York, he was strongly supported for the nomination to the presidency. As candidate for governor of Indiana he was defeated in 1860 and in 1868, but was elected in 1872 for the term ending January 1, 1877. He continued the practice of law until his election as governor.

His nomination for vice president upon the Tilden ticket is well remembered From that time he remained in the practice of law at Indianapolis, without taking any very active part in public affairs, until he became a delegate to the Democratic National convention at Chicago in 1884, by which he was nominated for the vice presidency, which he held at the time of his death.



MRS. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

Mrs. Hendricks the wife of the vice president, was Miss Eliza C Morgan before she married Mr Hendricks in 1845 Her grand father, Dr Stephen Wood, was one of the earliest settlers of Hamilton county, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have had but one child, a son, who died when three years old

The President's Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26.—The news of the vice president's death reached this city about 6 o'clock in press bulletins, and the president soon after r[illegible]eived a telegram from Wm. H English, c[illegible]firming the report Upon the receipt of this [illegible]e president's private secretary addressed the following notice to each member of the cabinet:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov 25

SIR—The president directs me to inform you that the vice president died of paralysis at his home in Indianapolis at 5 o'clock The members of the cabinet are requested to meet the president at 8.30 o'clock.

"Very respectfully,

"DANIEL S LAMONT,
"Private Secretary."

The cabinet began to assemble almost immediately and other officials began to call at the White House for information as to what was to be done

The Proclamation, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26.—Secretarys Bayard, Endicott, Whitney and Lamar and Postmaster General Vilas attended the cabinet meeting The session did not adjourn until after 11 o'clock, when the following proclamation was issued

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"WASHINGTON, D C, Nov. 25

"To the People of the United States

"Thomas A Hendricks, vice president of the United States, died at 5 o'clock p m., at Indianapolis, and it becomes my mournful duty to announce the distressing fact to his fellow-countrymen

"In respect to the memory and the eminent and varied services of this high official and patriotic public servant, whose long career was so full of usefulness and honor to his state, and to the United States, it is ordered that the national flag be displayed at half mast upon the public buildings of the United States, that the executive mansion and the several executive departments in the city of Washington be closed on the day of the funeral, and draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, that the usual appropriate military and naval honors be rendered, and that on all the legations and consulates of the United States in foreign countries the national flag shall be displayed at half mast on the reception of this order, and the usual emblems of mourning be adopted for thirty days

"GROVER CLEVELAND

"By the President

"T F BAYARD,
"Secretary of State"

"The following self explanatory correspondence was made public immediately after the adjournment of the cabinet:

"INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 25

"To President Cleveland

"Vice President Hendricks died suddenly this afternoon Disease probably paralysis

"WM. H ENGLISH"

"INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 25.

"To President Cleveland Washington

"Mr Hendricks sent me a message in the afternoon, at which time he was slightly unwell only He died about 4 p m. No one being present at the actual moment of his death Dr Thompson, his physician, thinks paralysis of the heart occasioned his death, which was wholly unexpected

"WM H ENGLISH"

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, Nov 25

"Mrs. T A. Hendricks Indianapolis, Ind

"The sudden and lamentable death of your husband excites my profound sympathy for you in this hour of your great bereavement and I sincerely mourn the decease of one so lately associated with me in the execution of the people's highest trust, while the nation mourns the loss of an honorable citizen and a faithful public servant

"GROVER CLEVELAND"

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, Nov 25

"To the Hon Anson G McCook, Secretary of the Senate

"I am directed by the president to inform you that he has received intelligence of the death of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president of the United States, and to convey to you his suggestion that you take immediate steps, in conjunction with the house of representatives, to secure a proper representation of congress at the funeral of the deceased. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, DANIEL S. LAMONT,

"Private Secretary."

It was decided by the cabinet that the president and members of the cabinet should attend the funeral in a body

THE LATE VICE PRESIDENT TO BE BURIED ON TUESDAY.

Actions of the Citizens of Indianapolis. Various Committees—To Lie in State. Messages of Condolence From Prominent Persons—Details.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, Nov. 27.—It has been decided that the funeral of Vice President Hendricks shall take place on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. At a public meeting held to make arrangements for the funeral Hon. William H English presided. A committee of fifteen prominent citizens, of which Senator Harrison is chairman, was appointed to receive and entertain prominent persons from abroad who may attend the obsequies. A committee of thirty, headed by Judge Hord, the vice president's late law partner, will have charge of all matters connected with the funeral.

The body will lie in state at the court house, which will be properly prepared, on Sunday and Monday next, with a suitable guard of honor from the independent military companies of this city. The funeral services will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Hendricks was the senior warden. The sermon will be preached by the Rev J. S Janckes, rector of the parish, assisted by Dr. Fulton, of St. Louis, formerly of this city.

The president and cabinet have been specially invited and are expected.

Half fare trains will be run on all the railroads leading to this city, tickets good from Sunday, 29th, until December 3, inclusive. It is expected that there will be an immense attendance of distinguished men from all parts of the country. Elihu B Washburne, who served in congress with Mr. Hendricks thirty-five years ago, will be present.

Messages of condolence were received from a number of prominent people. Among them are the following:

"GREYSTONE, N Y., Nov. 26.

"Mrs. T A Hendricks

"I am inexpressibly shocked by the surprising and painful intelligence of the sudden closing of the career of your husband. He has faded with honors thick upon him, and in the acme of his popular esteem. In your personal bereavement I deeply sympathize, while in common with the whole country I deplore the loss of Mr. Hendricks as a public calamity.

"SAM'L J. TILDEN"

"NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

"Mrs. T A. Hendricks:

"You have the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Hewitt and myself in your overwhelming sorrow. I regret deeply that I am not well enough to attend the funeral.

"ABRAM S. HEWITT."

"NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

"Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks:

"One who is suffering just as much as you are sends you tenderest sympathies.

"MRS GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN."

"WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

"Mrs. T A. Hendricks

"I beg to offer you my condolence and sympathy A committee of senators will come on to the funeral.

"GEORGE F. EDMUNDS."

"ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 26.

"Mrs. Hendricks.

"In your great sorrow you have the deep sympathy of Mrs. Harlan and myself.

"JOHN M. HARLAN."

The Casket.

ROCHESTER, N. Y, Nov. 27.—The Stein Manufacturing company, of this city, received a dispatch from Indianapolis ordering a casket for the remains of the late Vice President Hendricks. The casket in which the remains of Gen. Grant were interred was made by this company

RIEL WANTED $100,000.

Willing to Compromise on Less After He Was Sentenced—His Indian Allies.

MONTREAL, Nov 27.—Father Andre, speaking of the interviews between him and Riel, says the latter asked him to use his influence to obtain from the government a bribe of $100,000 as the price of Riel's withdrawal from the country The rebel had arrogantly declared that the Metis question was himself In a subsequent interview Riel reduced his price to $35,000, and afterward said he would take whatever he could get

The cure of St Eustache, county Two Mountains, positively refused to chant a service for the repose of Riel's soul. He said his mind was made up in regard to Riel.

Mgr Fabre, bishop of the diocese, said this afternoon. "I would not refuse any priest the right of saying divine service on behalf of Riel, for notwithstanding the fact that he erred for many years and must now be suffering in purgatory for it, he forgave all his enemies, reconciled himself to the Roman Catholic church and expired like a Christian"

A Scrap on the Road.

HENDERSON, Ky, Nov 27.—A special to the Journal from Waverly, says "Henry McElroy, a driver of the mail wagon, became involved in a quarrel near King's mills with a party of railroad workmen, and, with a double-barreled shotgun, he wounded three of them seriously and retreated, fired upon by members of the party McElroy escaped unhurt, and he cut across the country toward Morganfield on foot, leaving the mail in charge of a negro, who finished the journey to Morganfield."

A Yale Victory.

NEW YORK, Nov 27.—Yale's foot ball team defeated the Wesleyan college team at the polo grounds in this city, by a score of 61 to nothing The game was an easy one for the Yale team, but they failed by fifteen points to equal the score by which Princeton defeated Wesleyan some time ago.

CATTLE MEN'S CONVENTION.

Lively Times at the Last Session—An Excoriation—Papers and Talk.

ST. LOUIS, Mo, Nov 27.—The principal matter before the cattle men's convention was the discussion of the resolutions upon the proper method of dealing with the question of cattle diseases, especially pleuro-pneumonia. The committee on resolutions presented a resolution favoring the appointment of a live stock commission of five by the general government to act under national auspices in the suppression of disease. The resolution was a direct attack upon the bureau of animal industry, and raised a heated discussion, during which Col. Taylor, of New Mexico, in an able and comprehensive paper, demolished the arcuments heretofore presented by members of the Chicago Live Stock exchange against the bureau.

Dr Salmon, chief of the bureau, then took the stand and defended his bureau with some very severe replies to the gentlemen who had attacked him. He showed that the scare over the Missouri herd was caused by an expert veterenarian selected by the governor as a practical cattleman, and indorsed by the sanitary commission of the state composed of practical men. He excoriated Mr Coy and Mr Washburne, of the Chicago live stock exchange, for their statements with regard to pleuro-pneumonia to their inception in the east. He showed that the disease was pronounced pleuro-pneumonia by state experts, private experts and practical cattlemen

He showed that the trouble in the foreign trade came not from America, but from England, where the experts pronounced the disease pleuro-pneumonia He gave the history of the different outbreaks of the disease. He said that state commissioners and experts had been donounced for calling the disease by its right name, but they had been vindicated He said the course of the Chicago exchange was prompted by a desire to boom business, but it was a blunder. He spoke of the immense loss the lack of care had caused He thought the disease should be stamped out at once, and it should be done by a compact body capable of attending to the matter This would result in the saving of money and the immense advantage to the cattle interests.

After all the orators of the convention had fully discussed the question, a resolution was adopted asking congress for legislation protective against diseases. The committee on branding then submitted a report recommending that brands be made as small as possible and placed on the least valuable part of the hide

Mr Hurd, of New Mexico, read a paper upon the importance of keeping a trail open from Texas to the northwest. The paper was adopted as a resolution, and will be presented to congress for consideration. The convention then adjourned

A PLUCKY ST. LOUIS GIRL'S WEDDING.

She Runs Away From Home to Join Her Lover in New York State.

WEEDSPORT, N Y, Nov 27.—Harvey Ware, of Port Byron, and Alice Crosby, of St. Louis, were married here They were brought up together in Port Byron Two years ago Mrs. Crosby noticed a growing intimacy among them, and, disliking Ware, she sent her daughter to the academy at Brockport. Every precaution was taken to prevent communication between the lovers, but an elopement was planned The mother, however, reached Brockport before the young man, and sent her daughter to an uncle in St. Louis, whither she herself followed after disposing of her property in Port Byron

The girl was kept under the closest surveilance in the western city At one time she eluded her watchers, but was overtaken just as she was boarding a train for the east Another attempt a few days ago proved more successful She was disguised by lady friends after escaping from her uncle's house and was taken safely away in night. Her flight was discovered next morning and her relatives at Port Byron were warned by telegraph The plucky girl came on to the village alone and Ware met her The ceremony was performed half an hour later The mother and uncle arrived from St Louis Both lovers are under age.

Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, Nov 27.—The Brighton Beach Racing association began an extra meeting of four days The track was heavy and the attendance large

First race, maiden two year-olds, five furlongs Leonora, first, Richfield second, John P third Time 1 06

Second race, consolation purse, three-fourths of a mile Harry Rose first, Adela second, Craftie third Time 1 18½

Third race, all ages, seven furlongs: Change first, Hickory Jim second, Pope Leo third Time 1 32

Fourth race, all ages, one mile. Una B first, Weasel second, Hotachimie third. Time 1 45¼

Fifth race, handicap, one and one-eighth miles Barnum first, Three Cheers second, Miller third Time 2 00

Sixth race, all ages, one and one-eighth miles. Tattler first, Ganley second, Myrtle third. Time 2 06

Boycotting a Postmistress.

COTUIT, Mass, Nov 27.—The residents are quite indignant over the appointment of Miss Bearse as postmistress at this place. They have held several meetings, at which petitions were drawn up asking for her removal and the appointing of John C Fish, a Jacksonian Democrat, to the office When these petitions are fully signed they will be forwarded to Washington A plan was also perfected for having a volunteer pass through the village each day, collect the mail and carry it to the postoffice at Marston's Mills. This will decrease her salary, which depends upon the number of stamps cancelled at the office Miss Bearse is so effectually boycotted that she is obliged to do the office business in the front room of a small house at the end of the town.

Princeton Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 27.—The Princeton college and Pennsylvania university foot ball teams played a game, which resulted in favor of Princeton by a score of 57 to 0.

Four Hundred Miles.

BUFFALO, Nov 27.—Miss Von Blumer finished her four hundred mile bicycle race at 10 50 p. m She started at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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CLEARANCE SALE

At FRASH'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE

Preparatory to moving our stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks, etc., into our new an
elegant room in the McNeal & Wolford Block,

We will offer SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS! For the next fifteen Days

To Reduce our stock as much as possible before moving. We will offer

Special Bargains in DRESS GOODS and CLOAKS!

In moving into our New Room it is our intention to open a Large Stock of New Good
consequently we desire to reduce our present stock as low as possible,
therefore we are selling All Kinds of

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, NOTIONS, ETC

At Prices That Will Defy Competition.

Don't Fail to call within the NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS at our present stand, three doors west of P

JOHN FRASH.

ENGLAND'S ELECTIONS.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUCCESS AND CHEERS FOR TORY VICTORY

Mr Gladstone Chagrined and Will Make a Quiet Sneak Out of Scotland—A Tory Gain of Twenty Three. The Death of Alphonso—Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Nov 27. The latest returns from the el[illegible] show that the reaction in favor of the [illegible] is unchecked [illegible]. The enthusiasm [illegible] and contagious. Throughout the evening the streets of London have been filled with enthusiastic crowds and cheers are heard on every side for the sweeping success of the Tories.

The Liberals have gained scarcely any new boroughs and have barely held their own in many constituencies which have long been Liberal. Mr Gladstone is fearfully chagrined and has abandoned hopes of more than the barest majority at best. He has arranged to leave Scotland Saturday, and will travel by the night mail to avoid awkward demonstrations on the way.

The returns at this hour show the election of 109 Liberals, 108 Tories and 10 Parnellites. This is a total gain of 29 seats for the Tories and 6 for the Liberals, or a net Tory gain of 2[illegible].

The Liberals are anxious to find another seat for Hugh C E Childers, late chancellor of the exchequer, who was defeated at Pontefract. Mr Hoey, the Liberal candidate for the Govan division of Lanarkshire, has offered to withdraw in favor of Mr Childers. Mr Burleigh will also retire, but this is doubtful.

A sensation has been caused by the Tories carrying five out of the six divisions into which Manchester is now divided. In the last parliament Manchester was represented by two Liberals and one Tory.

In St George's East the sugar operatives have returned Mr Ritchie, who is an advocate of countervailing duties.

In Hampstead Sir H Holland, Tory, received [illegible],780 votes, and the Marquis of Lorne, Liberal, only 1,810.

In the Abbey division of Westminster Mr Burdette-Coutts, Tory, husband of the philanthropic baroness, received [illegible],096 votes, and Professor E S Beesly, Liberal, the famous positivist writer, received 1,736.

In the southwest division of Manchester, Lord Frederick Hamilton, Tory, defeated John Bright's brother, Jacob Bright. In the northeast division the Irish vote, which was cast [illegible] according to Mr Parnell's advice, enabled Sir James Fergusson, Tory, to defeat [illegible] R P Blennerhassett, Liberal. In the east division A J Balfour, Tory, Lord Salisbury's nephew, is elected.

In the east division of Finsbury J Bigg[illegible] [illegible] is elected by a majority of 20[illegible] [illegible] R[illegible] [illegible] a workman and a protege of [illegible] Bradlaugh.

In the [illegible] division of Marylebone Lord Charles Beresford, the naval hero of [illegible] [illegible] his canvass [illegible] great enthusiasm. In the [illegible] division of county Kildare, James [illegible] (Nationalist) was selected with [illegible] opposition. [illegible] Thomas B Potter [illegible] is re-elected.

[illegible] Shaw and the Rt [illegible] Stansfeld, both Liberals, are re[illegible]

In Hastings Sir Thomas Brassey, Liberal, late secretary to the admiralty, is re-elected.

In the Rotherhithe division of Southwark Col Hamilton, Tory, is elected over Dr Pankhurst, Home Ruler, by 3,327 to 3,800.

In Galway City Thomas Power O'Connor, Nationalist, was elected over Mr Hallett, Tory, by 1,335 to 164. Mr O'Connor, however, elects to sit for Liverpool, where he was elected yesterday. Consequently another Nationalist will be elected in his place at Galway.

The Dead King.

MADRID, Nov 27.—The following additional details of the death of King Alphonso have been obtained from the palace at El Pardo. Cardinal Benavides, of Navarro, Archbishop of Saragossa, received the dying monarch's confession and administered the last sacraments of the church in the presence of Queen Isabella and Queen Christina, part of the royal family and the chief officers of the household. Soon after this King Alphonso implored that his daughters might be sent for so that he could see them before he died.

The children were in Madrid, ten miles away, and an urgent dispatch was sent to Madrid directing that they be brought to El Pardo at once. All possible haste was made in complying with this order but when the two little princesses arrived at the palace it was too late to see their father alive.

King Alfonso died at 8:45 a m in the arms of Queen Christina. Cardinal Benavides sought to console Queen Isabella, who wept bitterly. The Infanta Isabella, the king's eldest sister, fainted away. Queen Christina covered her husband's corpse with flowers, and she refuses to leave the room in which the embalmed remains are now lying.

A Few Returns.

LONDON, Nov 27.—The balloting in the city of London resulted in the re-election of Alderman R N Fowler and the Right Hon John G Hubbard, both Tories, by votes of 1[illegible]827 and 8,802 respectively. Alderman Cotton received 5,566 votes and Mr Low 5,817.

In county Meath Mr Edward Sheil, Nationalist, was re-elected without opposition.

Mr Crilly was elected in county Mayo and Mr Stacken in county Kerry.

In the Kensington division of Lambeth R Gent Davis, Tory, defeated John O'Connor Power, Liberal, by a vote of 3,551 to [illegible]991.

The returns so far received show the election of 91 Liberals, 90 Tories and 6 Nationalists. This is a total gain of 2[illegible] for the Tories and 6 for the Liberals.

Alexander's Invasion.

LONDON, Nov 27. A dispatch from Sofia says that Prince Alexander, at the head of [illegible] Bulgarian troops, crossed the frontier into Servia. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed among the troops, and the invaders were even welcomed by many of the Servian villagers who are very bitter toward King Milan. The Servian troops continue to flee in all directions and with hardly a semblance of order or discipline.

Big Riot.

LONDON, Nov 27.—The elections of Nottingham resulted in a riot during which there were several serious conflicts between the mob and police. Forty seven persons on both sides were so badly wounded that they had to be taken to the hospitals and some of them will probably die from their injuries. The rioters were not dispersed until a troop of cavalry was called out to clean the streets.

Isaac P Caldwell, prominent Louisville [illegible]

The Chicago ballots in the mayoralty election are to be recounted.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

HOW THE DAY WAS SPENT AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Services at the Churches—Flags at Half Mast and the Buildings in Mourning. A Senate Committee—Resolutions. Remarks—National News Notes

WASHINGTON, Nov 27.—Thanksgiving day was very generally observed in Washington. A few of the business houses on Pennsylvania avenue were kept open until midday, after which time the city was as quiet as on Sunday. Religious services were held in all of the larger churches—the different congregations of the same faith, as a rule, uniting.

Various pleasure parties were arranged for the day only to be broken on account of the death of Vice President Hendricks. At an early hour the work of draping in mourning the executive mansion and the several executive departments and public buildings was begun and pushed forward throughout the entire day. The flags on both houses of congress floated at half mast and the newly cleansed marble columns of the house and senate wings were heavily draped in an artistic manner.

Apparently every flag in the city was thrown to the breeze at half mast out of respect for the deceased vice president and the picture presented was a mournful one, especially on Pennsylvania avenue. The death of Mr Hendricks was the sole topic of discussion in all public places and the criticisms upon the last house of representatives for its failure to pass the presidential succession bill was in many instances severe.

President Cleveland, accompanied by his sister, attended Dr Sunderland's church and spent the remainder of the day quietly at the executive mansion.

In accordance with the suggestion of the president and the call of Sergeant at arms Canaday, twenty of the twenty six senators now in the city assembled in the senate judiciary committee rooms. Senator Edmunds presided and the following named were present: Senators Edmunds, Morrill, Cullom, Waltham, Pugh, Vest, Harris, Allison, Gibson, Camden, VanWyck, Conger, Morgan, Jones, Berry, Cockrell, Dogan, Ransom, Voorhees and Dolph. The proceedings were entirely informal. The only action taken was the adoption of a resolution authorizing Senators Edmunds, Sherman, Harris, Allison, Voorhees, Page, Cullom, Gibson, Conger, Blair, Dolph, Camden and Vest to act as a committee to attend the funeral.

Senator Edmunds and Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday were authorized to make all necessary arrangements for transportation, accommodation, etc. The senators present informally expressed their grief at the death of the vice president, but no addresses were delivered or resolutions adopted.

An informal meeting of the house representatives was held in Speaker Carlisle's room and about twenty members were present, including Messrs Carlisle, Randall, Morrison, Blount, Coleman, Ward, Kleiner, Glass, Wilkins and Herbert. The meeting was strictly informal and no action was taken except to authorize the sergeant at arms to appoint a committee to attend the funeral. The following names were suggested as proper persons from which to select the committee: Messrs Carlisle, Randall, Hiscock, Long, Phelps, [illegible], Brown, Bynum, Morrison, Holman, Herbert, Blount, Barbour, Hewitt and Geddes.

As the senators were leaving the capitol they were questioned as to the probable effect of the vice president's death upon the senate. There was a general disinclination to be quoted on the subject.

The general opinion, however, among senators, members and others appears to be that the most immediate effect of Mr Hendricks' death will be to secure a quorum of the senate several days earlier than would otherwise have been the case. The presidency of the senate is conceded to be somewhat in doubt. If Senator Edmunds desires that honor, it is undoubtedly within his reach, but, on the other hand, if the rumors of his disinclination to serve prove correct there are many circumstances operating in Senator Logan's favor, and it is understood that the latter has begun an active canvass for the place. The fact that he was the vice presidential candidate, and the further fact that he has lost his committee positions and is unprovided for, increases his chances in this connection. Senators Sherman and Allison are also mentioned as possibilities in the event of Senator Edmunds' declination.

Both the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads have extended to the president the use of a special train for himself and party from Washington to Indianapolis on the occasion of the funeral of the late vice president. Although it is not yet definitely decided, the indications are that the president will accept the invitation of the Pennsylvania company.

Senator Logan, in an interview, expressed his sorrow at the death of his successful competitor. It is too soon, in his opinion, to discuss the probable action of the senate.

Senator Gibson expressed himself as in favor of Mr Sherman's election to the presidency of the senate.

Mr Morrison's only comment was: "Even vice presidents must sometimes die."

Senator Ransom remarked: "This is very sad, but I know of nothing that can be said."

Considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon Mr Cleveland to prevent his going to Indianapolis, but Col Lamont says the president has decided to go, and that nearly all the members of the cabinet have determined to accompany him.

Col Hughes East, Mr Hendricks' private secretary, received a telegram from Indianapolis announcing that the funeral will take place on Tuesday next at 12 o'clock. The interment, he says, will be made in the family lot in Crown Hill cemetery, in which Mr Hendricks' only child is interred, and in which an imposing monument stands.

Currency Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov 27.—The annual report of H W Cannon, comptroller of the currency, contains much valuable information. It shows that during the year ending November 1, 1885, 145 banks have been organized with a capital of $16,938,000, and circulating notes have been issued to these new associations amounting to $4,274,910. Since the establishment of the national banking system on February 25, 1863, there have been organized 3,406 national banks. Of these 452 have gone into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of reorganization; 64 are in liquidation by expiration of their charter, of which number 58 have been reorganized, and 104 have been placed in the hands of receivers for the closing up of their affairs, leaving the total number in existence on November 1, 1885, 2,727, which is the largest number that has been in operation at any one time.

Under the provisions of the act of July 12, 1882, national banks with a capital of from $50,000 to $150,000 may be organized upon a minimum deposit of United States bonds equal to 25 per cent. of their capital.

The comptroller states that this reduction to the minimum deposit of bonds has had the effect to increase the number of small banks organized. While the number of banks organized from July 1, 1879, to July 1, 1882, with a capital of $150,000 and under, was 282, the number of banks of this class organized from July 1, 1882, to July 1, 1885, was 518. He calls particular attention to the fact that banks are no longer organized especially for the purpose of issuing circulation, for the reason that in a great majority of cases, only the minimum amount of bonds required by law is deposited for the purpose of issuing circulation. A larger number of banks expired by limitation during the year 1885 than have or will expire during any year prior to 1900.

Among the banks which have been extended during the past year were thirty in the city of New York, with an aggregate capital of $[illegible]5,150,000, as well as a large number in Boston, Philadelphia and other principal cities, being some of the largest banking institutions in the United States.

Notwithstanding the organization of new banks the aggregate amount of bonds on deposit to secure circulation has during the past year diminished from $325,316,400 to $308,[illegible]64,500 and the net decrease of circulation during the year has been $15,545,471. The reduction in circulation has been less than was estimated by the comptroller in his last annual report as no United States bonds have been called for payment during the year ending November 1, 1885. The reduction from other causes, notably the small profit on circulation, has been greater than was anticipated and the comptroller believes the contraction of National bank circulation will increase the profit which National banks derive from the issue of circulating notes and proposes that the tax on circulation be removed and the amount of circulation which National banks are permitted to issue be increased to the par value of the bonds deposited by them.

He refers to the fact although there has been a contraction in national bank notes the circulating medium of the country has been increased by silver dollars and silver certificates and in this connection he calls attention to the statement in his annual report that the continued coinage of the standard silver dollar under the present provisions of the law is in excess of the requirements of the country and is liable to bring the business of the country to a silver basis and cause some degree of financial disturbance.

The report contains a chapter on national bank failures from which it appears that four banks with an aggregate capital of $600,000 failed during the past year.

Full statistics in regard to the taxation of national banks are given showing that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, there was paid to the government of the United States $2,794,584 taxes on circulating notes of national banks. Tables are presented in the report in order that comparisons may be made between the annual dividends paid by the national banks in the United States and those paid by foreign banks to their stockholders, which indicate that the average dividends and earnings of national banks in the United States are, as a rule, less than those of banks in other countries.

The report contains comparative statements of the resources and liabilities of the national banks during the past ten years, and a detailed statement of their condition on the first day of October 1885. The different items indicate that the business of the national banks has largely increased during the past year, although the items of
United States bonds and circulatin
have decreased. Liabilities to de
and correspondents have increased
than $180,000,000. During the ye
banks have increased their specie re
more than $46,000,000. This incr
made up of $44,471,714 of gold co
$1,791,384 of silver coin. The lega
notes held by the banks have, h
diminished about $2,500,000.

The Revised Rules.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—There
ground for believing that ex Speak
lisle has advised Mr. Springer to m
certain particulars his proposition
the rules of the house, and that Mr.
has complied with the suggestion,
submit the measure to the caucus in
vised form. The revision, it is un
does not affect the main features,
The consolidation of a number of th
committees and the distribution of t
naval, postoffice and military acad
to appropriate committees.

THE DAVIS TRAGEDY.

Testimony Before the Coroner S
Shooting Accidental.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—T
taken by the coroner in the Davi
tragedy shows the killing of Mrs. I
purely accidental. Craft, the nep
was the only witness of the shoot
Davis was extricating cartridges f
volver, when it exploded, and a n
loaded shells found on the bed con
and the missing revolver was found
bed under the dead woman's body.
Circus people say the couple were
fectionate. Three thousand dolla
of diamonds and other valuables w
in the room showing that Davis w
reduced circumstances as report
were from Cincinnati where the h
tives. The bodies will be sent to
Ky, where Davis was born.

Bloody Business.

NEW YORK, Nov 27.—Ther
bloody hard glove fight at East N
between Johnny Fallon and Alfre
Among the "toughs" present was
Beach hostler named Mike Don
was drunk. He tried to interfere
fight, and was pushed aside by De
ler, the swimmer, whereupon he
revolver and shot Butler, the bull
through the latter's hand. Don
turned over to the police and the
on. After seven rounds the men
cut up and almost exhausted. At
a general row occurred, and
stepped in and cleared out the pla

For the Plaintiffs.

NEW YORK, Nov 27.—Fisk & F
H Y Athrill and W H Soutte
of the Rockaway Bach Improve
pany, to recover $163,695, loaned
pany to aid in building the bu
Rockaway. The jury gave plai
dict for the whole amount. The
claimed was obtained upon false
tions as to the financial conditi
company.

Found Hanging to a T

COLUMBUS, O, Nov 27.—The
an unknown man were found i
near Worthington hanging to
had evidently been dead three or
The remains were brought to
the coroner. There was nothin
by which the man could be ide
was evidently about forty yea
was well dressed. The case will
gated.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—Rich Norris was in Prospect yesterday on business.

—The polo club was photographed in the new uniform this afternoon by Vail.

—Dan Sully's "Corner Grocery" Co. breakfasted in this city this morning at the Titus House.

—Mrs Chas Bausinger is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. Jacob Gottfried, in Upper Sandusky.

—Ed Martin has placed a conspicuous sign in front of his clothing room in the Hotel Marion block.

—Mrs H C Evans, of Ithaca, N. Y, is visiting her nephew, Rev. W. E. Thomas, on north West street.

—The Presbyterians will worship in the Lecture Room of their church tomorrow morning and evening.

—Lon Barlow had a middle finger painfully cut while working a universal at the Huber Works, Thursday.

—Herman Smith, the young gentleman injured by the elevator fall at Fies', is doing nicely and improving rapidly.

—T B Cobb & Co.'s new stave mills were started this week with a force of six to eight men working in the mill proper

—Miss Susie Moore returned to North Monroeville today to be on hand for the opening of the winter term of school next Monday.

—According to newspaper reports it is seen that Frank Dumm, son of a former editor of the Mirror, is developing into a very rare and able actor.

—LaRue is tickled half to death over having a real, sure-enough, good theatre play on engagement there—as happy as Bucyrus is over her electric light.

—Mrs A. L. Sullivan was the recipient of a bright and beautiful little fawn, shipped her from the West, yesterday. As the ladies say, "It's just too sweet to live"

—Philip Bauer has purchased the grocery stock of P. Cope & Son. The goods will be moved into Mr. Bauer's room on Main street, and Messrs. Cope & Son will retire from the business.

—The county officers who visited Toledo, yesterday, arrived home safely this morning well pleased with the prospects of having a very beautiful and substantially furnished court house.

—Prospect Monitor. Mrs. C. W. Romoser, of Marion, O., Mrs. C. T. Colter and Miss Bausch, of Wapakoneta, O., were the guests of Mrs. R. S. Weisel, Wednesday of last week.

—H. E Patterson has returned from Indiana after a four days' absence It seems that the rink has not exactly changed hands, that is to say, the trade has not been consummated.

—Elza Decker, a former school mate of the editor, who has his home in Iowa, called on us yesterday and enjoyed a guessing spell as to who he was, for he is greatly changed in the five years since he left Ohio.

—The weather today was all that could be desired to make a splendid Saturday. Large crowds were in from the country and the day was something like the real live Saturday that occurs so often in Marion. The streets presented quite an animated appearance.

—Anybody desiring to know whether the quarantine and health laws of this country are enforced should question Policeman Masterson, who has just returned from Linsay, Ontario, and carries a half dozen certificates that he isn't infected with small-pox.

—Our citizens have frequently complained of not having cheap enough amusements, yet when a first-class company comes and plays at cheap prices they are afraid "it's a snide" A better company than Miss Fanny Mountcastle and the Star Theatre Co. has never been to Marion, and they should draw a crowd tonight that Music Hall wouldn't hold.

—Louis Mountjoy, the leading character in the theatrical shooting affray, was released from jail yesterday afternoon, given a ticket to Cleveland and sent on his way rejoicing The Mayor's Court decided that he must have bond for the appearance of the witnesses if the new styled collector be held for court, and being unable to do this the matter was dismissed This is probably the best termination that could be had in the matter

—At the regular meeting of Marion Lodge No 70, F and A. M., held at Masonic Hall, Friday evening, Nov 20 1885 the following officers were elected for the ensuing year F. W. Thomas, W M J A Wolford, S W., Geo D Copeland, J W., S. E DeWolfe, Treas, J A Knapp, Sect, W. L Clement, S D, C P Kling, J D, Geo Krause and J G Leffler, Stewards, P Dietrich, Tyler Philip Dombaugh, Julius Strelitz and J R Harshberger, Trustees

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Henry Schanhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St Joseph, Mo, uses Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It's the best.

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Use Dr Pierce's "Pellets" for all bilious attacks

Collar-Bone Broken.

An elderly gentleman named Aleshire alighted from his buggy at the postoffice to get his mail and left his animal standing untied in the street. The animal had started off when he emerged from the post office, but his "whoa" checked him sufficient for Mr. Aleshire to grabb the rear end of the buggy and attempt to climb in from behind. But just as he straightened up the animal gave a jerk and he was thrown backward to the ground, sustaining the fracture of a collar-bone He was carried into the American Express office where Dr. Craig examined his injuries and then removed him to the doctor's office over Foye's drug store. Here the patient was resting quite easy this afternoon.

The Great Organ.

The immense pipe organ constructed for the Presbyterian Church in this city arrived yesterday. Immediately the builder, Mr. Granville Wood, began to supervise the erection of it in the very suitable place arranged behind the pulpit in the recent repairs of the church. It is an immense instrument, made at Northville, Mich., by the Granville Wood & Son Pipe Organ Company. The organ has twenty manuals, twenty-two stops and over 800 pipes, and is complete in all its workmanship. The men will work continually at its erection, and have the instrument all completed for the concert next week.

Another Railroad Project.

Ohio State Journal, Friday.

A certificate of incorporation was filed with Secretary of State Robinson yesterday by the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago Railroad company. The road is to have a capital stock of $250,000 and is to run from Marion to Pittsburg through the counties of Columbiana, Stark, Carroll, Tuscarawas, Holmes, Ashland, Richland, Knox, Morrow and Marion. It is designed to give the Chicago and Atlantic an eastern outlet independent of the Erie. At present the Chicago and Atlantic runs from Chicago to Marion and here joins the N. Y., P. & O., running to Salamanca and on to the sea-board over the Erie. The new road will be quite an adition to Marion's railway facilities, and give it direct connection with Pittsburg.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—A very slim crowd rinkturated Saturday night.

—G. W. Armstrong, one of Urbana's pleasant merchants, was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. E. Columbus returned from Toledo, Saturday, where he had been on a business trip.

—G. W. Showan went to Toledo this morning, in the interests of the Huber Manufacturing Co.

—Galion wants natural gas, and her editors are essaying with a great deal of thought on the subject.

—J. G. Mader, the tonsorial artist, went to Delaware today to see the Senior Polo Club do their work.

—Miss Minnie Roberts left for Bucyrus today, to remain some weeks as the guest of Miss Ida Roberts.

—The snow fell all day to the delight of the school children and the poetic crank, who regards it as "beautiful."

—Merril Turney sports a new silk hat Judge Foraker sent Merril a letter of congratulation upon the success of both.

—Mr Isaac Guthrie returned to his ranch in the West this afternoon, taking along with him a couple of imported horses.

—Delaware Chronicle: Miss Nelia Diegle, of Marion, arrived in the city today, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Paddock, on north Washington street.

—It is well said that this is the glorious season of the year when you wear an overcoat one day, a thin coat the second, a porous plaster the third and a doctor's bill the fourth.

—The trade enjoyed by our merchants last Saturday was the largest in a good many days. We did not see a merchant Saturday except that he was busy with a run of trade.

—James Burns and Christina Alberts were licensed to wed Saturday. Another couple wanted license today, but the bride was of young and tender years and the permit was withheld.

—"Fate" was played to a good house at Music Hall, Saturday night, and the audience was highly pleased When Fanny Mountcastle comes again she will find an army of friends to greet her

—Sam Hume, the effervescent "hustler," who formerly entertained readers of the STAR, has descended to earth Sam has a peculiar affinity for peanuts and pop-corn, and has opened up a manufactory of the latter article in Chicago

—Mr and Mrs Charles Mayer desire us to return their sincerest and most heartfelt thanks to their kind neighbors and friends who did so much to assist them in their sad bereavement Their many friendly acts were appreciated and they will not be easily forgotten

—Father J. A Burns, of St. Mary's church, is making a very successful effort to pay the outstanding indebtedness on the new parsonage Last night some $300 was donated by members of his parish It is expected that during the coming fair the whole indebtedness will be liquidated.

—Mel Dice was up from Green Camp Saturday. Charley Crane, a citizen of Bucyrus some twelve years ago, passed Mel on the street and was of the opinion that he has forgotten his old opponent in hook and ladder work, when he (Mel.) carried the arnica bottle and the soprano in vocal work after the "Stars" had made a successful effort

—Wm Clements, general manager of the N Y, P and O passed over that line in his private car, and the following railroad officials accompanied him Chas Latimer, chief engineer, Wm. Fuller, general master car builder, of Cleveland, A M Tucker, division superintendent, Galion, O, J McInarna, road master, of Mansfield, and several other railroad magnates. The nature of their meeting and trip, however, was purely a social one while out on an inspection of the road.

—There seems to be a misunderstanding in regard to the weather signals mentioned in the STAR last week Mr. H. F Snyder thinks we have overlooked the fact that through him the Western Union Telegraph Co have posted these indications promptly and regularly and that they can not be obtained by telegraph from any other source This is true But Messrs. Tristram & Young have decided to go farther than posting the indications and have arranged for flags by which to display the signals There is not a feeling of opposition but by their arrangement they get the reports by telephone and we find it an enterprise on their part to take this step

—"Pickaway" in Enquirer They are preparing to bore for gas at Columbus Prof Orton, the State Geologist, in an interview very boldly asserts "that they may or they may not find gas" "Jes' so, Judge." The remarks of the professor are a fair illustration of the value that may be placed upon a theorist's opinion. Before they begun boring for gas at Lima, Prof Orton was written to for his opinion as to water and gas, and he said that it was preposterous to think of finding either at 300 feet They found gas and water and upset the beautiful farce which has cost the State half a million of dollars, and which is called a geological survey. All theories are knocked higher than Beecher's "Life of Christ," and the five volumes of geology, at $100,000 per volume, are valuable and reliable only as they described what has been uncovered and exposed Prof. Orton lobbied a $5000 appropriation through the Legislature to enable him to make a supplemental report The recent discoveries at Findlay and Lima will make that portion of his work already completed read like a huge joke if it should ever see print.

A Baby's Anniversary.

Saturday, two years ago, Ada Belle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Turney Anniversaries recall to parents many recollections, and the present instance suggested to Clark an opportunity to invite a number of his friends to bring in their progeny

A number of friends responded, and it is the belief of all the elderly people who were there that Mayor Gailey's baby, Mary Dennison, seven weeks old, was the "midget" in attendance Ex-Postmaster Lapham's boy, Val, in an avoirdupoise point of view took the cake, and among the other "coming lights" who were present were babies of the following

Mrs. Geo Christian, Mrs Fred. Hoberman, Mrs George Wright, Mrs Eb Gordon, Mrs. Ed Dombaugh, Mrs Cal Gailey, Mrs. Sallie Guthrie, Mrs Val Lapham, Mrs Corey Pettit, Mrs Dumble and Mrs Mell Monnett.

A splendid little "lap supper" was served early in the evening, and those in attendance parted with Clark and his estimable lady, wishing many happy repetitions of Ada Belle's anniversary

Railroad Racket.

Paymaster on the Bee Line went thro' today

The paymaster on the N Y, P and O goes through tomorrow

There was no change made on the Bee Line yesterday, as had been expected

Herman Holmes, traveling agent for the L, N. and A, was in the city yesterday and today visiting his friend Mr J S Beale

The appearances are that the Hocking Valley strike will end by means of arbitration When it does, business in the coal line will be booming again on the C, H. V and T

Jack McGinity, the Urbana passenger "con" on the I. B & W, was in the city yesterday looking up some of his old chums Jack is one of the pioneers in railroad work, having been on the old Mad River road when a "streak of dust and the right of way" was about the only property in possession of the company

The brotherhood of railroad brakemen continues to increase with great rapidity Divisions have been established in nearly all the leading railroad centers of the country The prospects are very fair indeed for this association Its objects are so worthy that they should at once commend themselves to all members of the class it represents

[illegible] Enquirer At the meeting of the Bee Line surgeons at Indianapolis Wednesday the following permanent organization was formed Dr A Dunlap Springfield, O, was made president, Dr. E H. Hyatt, Delaware, O, vice president, Dr. Henry S. Bell, Paris, Ill., secretary and treasurer. Drs Weaver, Dayton, Preston Terre Haute, and Marsee, Indianapolis, were made an executive committee A number of kindred topics were discussed, and the meeting adjourned to reassemble at the call of the executive committee.

The auditors of the fourteen counties through which the N. Y, P. and O. passes in Ohio, have fixed the following new tax rates on the buildings, machinery, land etc, not included in the right-of way Trumbull county, $11,380, Portage, $1[illegible]000, Summit, $3[illegible]0 Medina, $1780 Wayne, $7650, Ashland, $3795. Richland, $3700 Crawford, $80,220, Marion, $4100, Union, $2330, Champaign, $6570, Clarke, $1270 Greene, $1900, Montgomery, $10,545 Total, $275,750 The Kent shops, in Portage county, are assessed at $150,000, and the Galion shops in Crawford county, at $80,220, these amounts being included in the above figures

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Attention, Railroad Men!

"I suffered for more than a year with indigestion I was very bilious, occasionally having a dumb chill, followed by fevers, which prostrated me I took Simmons Liver Regulator, and am thoroughly satisfied that it is all that it is recommended for indigestion and bilious complaints, for mine was certainly a stubborn case Many of my friends speak of it and they all agree that it possesses all the virtues you claim for it

"A H HIGHTOWER,
Conductor, C. R. R, Ga."

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THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY VIENNESE.

How a Numerous Family Sleep—A Lazy Life—Small Incomes.

[Vienna Letter]

The old German proverb that one stable will hold many patient sheep must have had its origin in Vienna. Since I have seen the way in which these happy-go-lucky creatures manage I begin to think that our vaunted practical ingenuity is a delusion and a snare You are told that a certain royal commercial counselor, or imperial royal hat manufacturer, blessed with a wife and six off-springs, resides in three rooms and a kitchen, and, quick-witted American that you are, you can not guess how and where this numerous family sleeps You notice, however, that lounges and ottomans abound, one is placed in the dining room, two in the parlor, a long, upholstered bench in the hall and a remarkably long kitchen table in Beppie's realm.

Paterfamilias points to these articles of furniture with pride; tells you how the youngest hopeful sleeps in the hall, the fair daughters in the parlor, the big boys in the dining-room, and horrible to relate, bouncing Beppie takes the top off the kitchen table, on which she has prepared your meals, and discloses her bed underneath. All this is not in the least shocking to a Viennese, and he would look at you in blank amazement if you ventured to remark that your servant would not sleep in a table, and that you would hesitate somewhat to convert a kitchen into a servant's bed-room But these people have no real homes and are only to be found in their rooms when they are overpowered by sleep Their motto is: "Any place is better than home," and as soon as they can escape from business or household duties they go to their favorite haunts, the coffee houses, of which Vienna has no less than 3,000

Every business man takes at least an hour for dinner, and, after leaving the restaurant, sits about in his beloved "cafe" for an hour or two, smoking, reading the papers playing cards or watching the passers-by—in short, doing anything which does not lead an observer to suppose that he is obliged to work. Most of these people leading this lazy life are not in comfortable circumstances, many of them earning at most $500 to $600 per year, This does not worry them, however, for they insist that God will never desert a true Viennese, and with this wonderful faith in the Creator they spend their last kreutzer on a litre of wine or a glass of beer, with never a thought of to-morrow. To-morrow will bring money in some way they feel sure, and if not, they can beg or borrow, but go to the beer hall and coffee house they must, for they would lose caste and position and the incubus of a Viennese gentleman and "cavalier" at once should they attempt to reform and become prudent, economical and industrious.

Laziness in Speech.

[Pall Mall Gazette]

"Economy of utterance," writes a correspondent "is not, as suggested in your note on telegraphese, due so much to the rush and bustle of modern life as to the downright laziness of the human being. Take, for instance, the 'h' droppers. It is not much easier to say 'attome' than 'at home,' ''igh 'orse' than 'high horse,' and ''ave-at-'im' than 'have at him?' And catch any one troubling themselves to say halfpenny' when they have such a convenient curtailment as 'hapny' or ''apny.' Does not such a phrase as 'it's not the 'unting as 'urts 'im' glide much easier off the tongue than if it were properly pronounced?

'There are no end of such examples. Aware of how he is making a shameful hash of the aspirate, the 'h' dropper who is worst affected with the malady sticks in one here and there by way of making up the number Curiously enough he always sticks them in in the wrong place If he would only reserve his arrangement he would be nearer the mark Should a word go smoother with a superfluous 'h' in front, he always supplies it. The same individual who unscrupulously massacres his 'h's' owing to the same cause—laziness—drops his g's' and says 'thankin'' and 'singin',' etc It will be found that laziness is also the secret of the use of such abbreviations as 'aint you,' isn't it,' etc., and the reason why some people add r to idea, law, and some other words, is because they will not take the trouble to pull up at the proper time"

The Smut Mill.

BOSTON, Nov 10—In the divorce suit of Fred J Taber vs Annie Taber for adultery with Rev W W Downes, of the Bowdain square Baptist church, Judge Allen granted Taber a divorce "Nisi"

Mrs Taber's cross libel was dismissed Rev W W Downes said that the decision greatly surprised him and his friends It would not move him one jot from the course which he had marked out for himself He was innocent before, and was just as innocent now Those who had remained faithful to him during his great trial would still be true. Mrs Taber could not be seen, and said she was sick abed from nervous prostration and blows inflicted by her husband.

The Moravian female seminary, at Bethlehem Pa, has been founded 136 years.

A queen bee lays from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs in ninety four hours.

A Dangerous Race Course.

[Fortnightly Review]

The Derby is run over a course both bad and dangerous. Nobody that has ever seen the horses come round Tattenham corner, and afterward examined that turn, can fail to have been struck with its excessively hazardous character, when ridden round at racing pace Not only is it a most awkward bend, but it is made worse by the ground sloping like a pent-house roof. From the stand side of the course to Tattenham corner is a gentle declivity, and in a dry season nothing is more likely than that a horse should slip up in rounding the turn. No wonder the older jockeys, with memories of bad accidents, and nerves not quite what they were in their youth, should fear the oft-recurring scrimmage at that point, and even at the risk of losing ground give the famous corner a wide berth.

The March of the Human Race.

[T D Crothers, M D]

Blunt or destroy the higher brain force and you reduce the capacity to realize the true end and object of life Make the individual weak by disability and imperfect growth, and he is placed on the line to dissolution and barbarism. Reverse this, and his development and perfection become a march upward.

In the meantime the race march goes on as before, like the movements of the solar system out into space toward some unknown center, ever onward, and the processes of evolution, slowly or rapidly continue The 60 000 persons who die yearly from inebriety are the unfit, the defective, the worn out crowded out, crushed out. They are victims of their own and ancestors ignorance or inability to comprehend and live along the line of Nature's laws Like the millions of persons who have died in the great epidemics (which are now happily robbed of most of their terrors) they are the victims offered in sacrifice to the barbarous elements of humanity still with us.

GRANDMOTHER

Used herbs in doctoring the family, and her simple remedies *DID CURE* in most cases Without the use of herbs, medical science would be powerless; and yet the tendency of the times is to neglect the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously injure the system.

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of a regular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success It is *not* a drink, but a medicine used by many physicians. It is invaluable for *DYSPEPSIA, KIDNEY and LIVER COMPLAINTS, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, WEAKNESS, INDIGESTION, &c*, and while curing will *not* hurt the system.

Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes:

'My son was completely prostrated by fever and ague Quinine and barks did him no good. I then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well"

"E A Schellentrager, Druggist, 717 St Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes:

Your Bitters I can say and do say, are prescribed by some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our city"

MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO.,
525 Commerce St, Philadelphia.

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

The Favorite
HOME REMEDY
Is Purely Vegetable.

It will cure all diseases caused by derangement of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be Saved

By always keeping Simmons' Liver Regulator in the house, for, whatever the ailment may be, an *active, harmless and thoroughly safe* purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver or billiousness, nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Simmons' Liver Regulator

If you lead a sedentary life or are weakened by the strain of your duties avoid stimulants and take the Regulator.

If you have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleepless at night, take a dose of Regulator and you will feel relieved and sleep pleasantly.

If you are traveling, or food or water does not agree with you, a dose of Regulator will remove all the ill effects

At any time You feel Your System needs cleansing, toning, regulating without violent purging, or stimulating without intoxicating, take Simmons' Liver Regulator It will save you suffering—it may save your life.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS.

Always ask your Druggist for ' DR SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR and be sure to see those identical words printed on the label Take no other.

J H ZEILIN & CO,
Sole Proprietors, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.
MY DAUGHTER WAS VERY BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT OF A COLD AND PAIN ON HER LUNGS. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL CURED HER IN 24 HOURS. ONE OF THE BOYS WAS CURED OF A SORE THROAT. THE MEDICINE HAS WORKED WONDERS IN OUR FAMILY,
ALVAH PINCKNEY.

"ITS SPECIALTIES."
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLES GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

THE MOST VIOLENT ATTACK OF NEURALGIA WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF; IN FACT, AS A CURE FOR NEURALGIA IT HAS NEVER FAILED.

OUR OFFER!

Desiring to introduce our new Weekly paper into every home in Marion Co. we have decided to make an inducement in the

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Ever offered to subscribers.

READ IT!
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The Weekly STAR was established in June, 1885, and is fast gaining a reputation as being the BEST Weekly Newspaper in Marion County Try it! Sample Copies sent any address.

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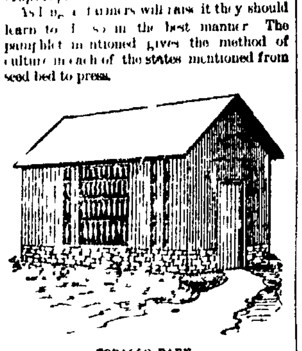
FARM AND GARDEN

Tobacco.

This filthy weed will grow in many localities where it was not thought to be cultivable twenty five years ago. In a useful pamphlet called "Tobacco Culture," published by the Orange Judd company New York there are practical chapters from fourteen writers in as many different places. The [illegible] are from the states of Ohio, Maryland, Illinois, Connecticut, New York, [illegible] Pennsylvania, Missouri, New Jersey and [illegible]

It is said that the weed which only men and women [illegible] will grow in [illegible] every where in the Union. All very well to inveigh against the filthy habit of using it. Tobacco chewing is [illegible] But a tobacco crop has many a time paid off a mortgage on the farm. In some localities immediately after the war it was the only crop which paid the farmers anything. Moreover, it does not exhaust the soil if rotation of crops is properly attended to.

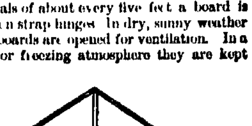
As long as farmers will raise it they should learn to do so in the best manner. The pamphlet mentioned gives the method of culture in each of the states mentioned from seed bed to press.



TOBACCO BARN

The directions are so clear that a green farmer can follow them and raise a crop successfully. Among the illustrations is one showing a tobacco barn. It is reproduced here. The picture shows the house filled with tobacco. To store one acre of tobacco a building 24 feet square is required. It is 17 feet high to the eaves, not counting the foundation wall. A common size of tobacco house is 100 feet long by 24 feet wide. Posts 17 feet long are set upon a foundation wall 18 inches high. Girths are put from bent to bent in the frame. The bents are 12 feet apart. The weather boarding is placed on up and down.

The weather boarding is a foot wide. At intervals of about every five feet a board is set upon strap hinges. In dry, sunny weather these boards are opened for ventilation. In a damp or freezing atmosphere they are kept closed.



CROSS SECTION

Figure 2 is a view of a tobacco barn, 24 feet wide and 17 feet high at the sides. For storing tobacco get poles of some light timber, 15 feet long and 2 inches thick by 6 inches wide. The ends of the poles are laid upon the bents. After being hung with tobacco they should be eight to ten inches apart. There are four tiers of poles. There is a large door at each end of the structure.

In ordinary years the cost of a crop of tobacco does not average over $40 to the acre, in some localities not that.

The quality of the product varies greatly with the soil upon which it is grown. The strong Kentucky tobacco, if grown for two or three years in the Connecticut valley, becomes thin and silky like the regular Connecticut seed leaf. As to varieties of seed, the Connecticut seed leaf and the Golden leaf are some of the best for smoking, while the Kentucky tobacco is approved for chewing.

About Pears

"Here, try some of this pear butter," said a country friend the other day.

It was home made like almost everything else on that happy farm. And it was delicious. Canned pears, pear preserves, ripe fresh pears even could hardly compare with that rich, smooth, mellow flavored sauce. All Delmonico's resources in New York could not have produced anything as good as that pear marmalade and the solid, sweet, home-made bread and Jersey butter with which it was eaten.

Farm people often do not half think upon their mercies.

The pear butter naturally leads an agricultural editor to thinking about pear culture. If one country friend can have such a delicacy why do not they all?

Rev. J. P. Powell has crowded considerable wisdom into a short paper on pears recently in The Rural New Yorker. He gives a list of varieties which may be depended on as follows:

In a general home orchard. For summer—Bartlett, Clapp, Petite Marguerite, Tyson. For autumn—Belle Lucrative, Beurre Superfin, Duchess, Howell, Seckel, Sheldon, Onondaga, Anjou, Clairgeau. For winter—Lawrence, Jones, Winter Nelis and Josephine de Malines.

Mr. Powell says further: Of summer pears I would class the Tyson as my favorite. Of autumn pears and of all pears the Sheldon is the most perfect. It should be gathered in September before it is in any way mature, except in growth, and placed in a fruit room or cool cellar. Here it will keep until the middle of November, and then, well, it is worth gold, for on the table it is unequaled. But the most [illegible] of them all is the Anjou. Almost as good as the Sheldon, it is a wonderful producer, bearing every year and keeping until December or even January. I do not know of one fault in this pear in either tree or fruit. The tree is perfect in form and has a rich foliage and is not at all inclined to blight. The fruit forms every year a large, smooth and ripens a bright yellow. It is picked early in October, it keeps as easily as an apple and can be eaten or marketed when the market calls for it. The ripening of all such pears can be hastened by bringing them out of cool and dark into warmer rooms.

If planting a large orchard for profit I would select Bartlett, Clapp, Howell, Sheldon, Anjou, Onondaga, Clairgeau and Lawrence. But I would make the orchard to consist one half of Anjou and follow hard after with Sheldon, Onondaga and Clairgeau. Bartlett is unquestionably immensely profitable if one is close to a first-class market, but without good culture it is sure to be knobby and it is not a long keeper.

A few varieties, especially Louise Bonne, need to be [illegible] till ready to fall. Others like Clairgeau [illegible] be picked a good many days before [illegible] ripe and mellow.

Pear trees should be headed low. Of all things keep the professional trimmer out of your pear orchard. Pear trees despise him, and a tree lover hates him. He will cut your trees after preconceived patterns, whereas no trees are more individualized than the pear.

The same writer regards mulching as the best remedy against pear blight. He remarks: Mulch pears heavily and always. The best material is in rich lands coal ashes, in barren lands long manure. The mulch should, once a year in midsummer, be lifted away and the soil be carefully loosened with a fork and all grass and weeds removed; the mulch must be then replaced, but an ignorant hand must be carefully watched during this process. The mulch tends to develop roots near the surface and a careless use of the fork will destroy these.

Pear Blight.

This is nothing new. When Henry Ward Beecher was an agricultural editor forty years ago he wrote about it. The disease is a fungus growth that attacks the trees by means of germs that float upon the air. The best remedy thus far discovered is to enrich the soil about the trees so that they will grow vigorously and be able to throw off the disease. Hardy, vigorous orchards attacked with the blight generally recover. Coal ashes about the roots of trees serves both as a fertilizer and as a preventive of the blight. Sprinkling the trees with salt water is also said to be good.

If your orchard is attacked with the blight, don't get panicky. Just enrich the soil, mulch and work vigorously around the trees and wait. They will get over it as children get over the measles. An old farmer says he notices there are just as many and as fine potatoes raised now as there were before the potato beetle was known. The same may be said of pears and pear blight.

Chrysanthemum Show.

A magnificent exhibition of chrysanthemums has just been given in New York. It showed up well the splendid capabilities of this queen of autumn. One thousand varieties of the plant were shown. The flowers were of sizes from a grain of corn to a lady's double fists. The stocks were planted in pots in richly fertilized soil, and many were trimmed up tall, with bushy round heads. These were not as graceful as the plants in their natural shape, growing at their own sweet will. But the style was tremendous, like a horse's docked tail. Some of the trimmed plants were six and eight feet high.

A splendid new white chrysanthemum has been christened "President Cleveland." There ought to have been one named Rose Elizabeth, but there wasn't.

The Japanese and Chinese varieties, with their long, scraggly fingers, formed a striking feature of the show. But most curious of all were the grafted chrysanthemums. As many as six different kinds of flowers, red, white, tawny and yellow, were frequently grafted upon one plant. The process is very interesting and the result not less so. One exhibitor had a collection of twenty five pots of grafted plants.

Preserving Eggs.

Here are two good ways that are in use in England. Rub the eggs all over with clarified suet, or with a mixture of boiled olive oil and beeswax. Either way will preserve them. The National Stockman has this to say:

Now is the time the egg preserver may get in his work. In many towns, both east and west, shrewd men are packing eggs by the thousands at a cost of less than one cent each. Next winter they will sell at two cents each, when fresh eggs are 50 per cent. higher. Eggs packed and treated as follows can be kept three months, and seem and look like fresh eggs.

Take a common box, such as is used for packing canned tomatoes; upon a two-inch layer of fresh, clean oats place the eggs, large end down, and leave space of at least an inch between the eggs; cover with a layer of oats and then place another layer of eggs, as before, until the box is nearly full; fill it with oats, packing the grain in neatly, and screw on the top; place your box in a cool cellar and turn it upside down every other day. If strictly fresh eggs are used, and the turning is attended to as directed, few persons will know them from fresh eggs, and they will certainly be much superior to limed or pickled eggs.

Cotswolds.

[Indiana Farmer.]

A correspondent says that there are many yet who do not know the points of this breed of sheep and asks us to give them in the thoroughbred. An English writer, good authority, in brief says: A large breed, long fleece, wool strong and good color, 7 to 8 inches in length, and fleeces weigh from 7 to 8 pounds each, some much heavier, mutton considered good. Wethers are fattened at 14 months and weigh 15 to 24 pounds per quarter, and at 2 years 20 to 30 pounds per quarter.

To Plant Nuts.

[Orange County Farmer.]

Gather the nuts fresh and sound. Select some place out of the way and take up a sod, drop the nuts in its place, then put the sod back inverted and press it down. Leave until planting time in the spring, when most of the nuts will be sprouted or started to sprout. Chestnuts and walnuts should be planted where intended to stand. Cultivation and protection are necessary.

Things to Do and to Know

The Norway spruce is the hardiest and handsomest evergreen.

Last winter was the most destructive of wheat since that of 1860.

Do away with the antiquated tollgate. Have free roads and good ones.

It is estimated that the fruit crop of 1884 was damaged to the extent of $2,000,000 by insects.

Fourteen inches of snow fell in the west on the morning after the great November meteor shower in 1885.

The Worden grape is the one that stood last winter's severe test best of any of the well known varieties.

The Ulster Prolific is the name of a new grape which is said to be very choice. It is a cross between the Catawba and a wild aestivalis or summer grape. It ripens the middle of September and is very hardy.

A willow farm in Macon, Ga., produces about a ton of switches to the acre, commanding when dried $300, and as the leaves and bark sell at twenty five cents a pound baled, the enterprise pays better than cotton.

Evergreens should be so placed and mingled with deciduous trees that when the leaves of the latter fall the others may, as it were, take their place to cheer the winter scene. This may be accomplished without crowding either.

A reporter of The Chicago Tribune says the exhibits at the fat stock show in that city consisted of about 250 head of cattle, 300 hogs and sheep, eighty horses, a few crates of poultry, several tons of butter and cheese and a brass band.

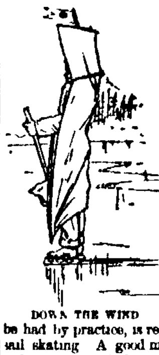
The value of agricultural implements exported from the United States in 1884 was $4,430,000, nearly six times what it was in 1870. In 1885 it was still greater. The bulk of the implements consists of reapers and mowers and goes to Great Britain and its colonies.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Sail Skating.

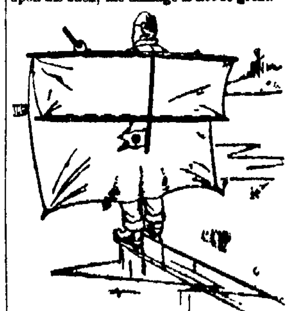
In countries where the ice is thick people invent ways of amusing themselves in winter that are little known in warm climates. When ice closes the harbor of Copenhagen, during the long cold months in that far northern region the Danish sailors are hard put to it to pass the time. One of the ways they have discovered to make it go quickly is sail skating. Man is always contriving something to save himself labor. Skating becomes a real pleasure when the skater straps a sail upon his back and makes the wind do his work for him.

The mainsail is a cloth of fine, light Chinese pongee silk, reaching from the man's shoulders to his knees and being a little broader than his outstretched arms. A framework of bamboo cane holds it taut. Like a boat this skater's rig has also its topsail and pennon.



DOWN THE WIND

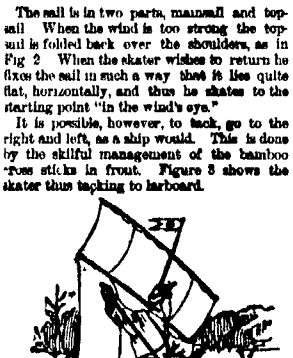
Fig. 1 shows a skater under full sail. Straps through his arms and across his breast hold the sail in place. He must always go with his back to the wind, otherwise he would skate backwards. Large bamboo sticks, fastened at one end to the lower corners of the sail, cross in front of the skater, and are held in his hand by the upper ends. He can steer himself by means of these. Considerable skill, only to be had by practice, is required for successful sail skating. A good many falls seem also to be necessary before the art is acquired, but as the venturesome youth generally falls upon his back, the damage is not so great.



WITH LOWERED TOPSAIL.

The sail is in two parts, mainsail and topsail. When the wind is too strong the topsail is folded back over the shoulders, as in Fig. 2. When the skater wishes to return he fixes the sail in such a way that it lies quite flat, horizontally, and thus he skates to the starting point "in the wind's eye."

It is possible, however, to tack, go to the right and left, as a ship would. This is done by the skilful management of the bamboo cross sticks in front. Figure 3 shows the skater thus tacking to larboard.



TACKING TO LARBOARD.

Sail skating parties of young people are common at Copenhagen. They sometimes go across from Denmark to Sweden when the sound is quite frozen over. Practised hands can reach a high speed, too, though not equal to that attained by ice yachts. When the skater does not wish to use the sail he folds it up and wraps it around the bamboo sticks. Thus it is easily carried.

Hunters make use of the assistance afforded by the sail to pursue their game on skates. They are able to reach flocks of wild ducks quicker in this way.

Miracles, Mesmerism and Mind Cure

From time to time accounts have been published of how the stigmata or nail marks of the Saviour upon the cross have appeared upon the bodies of various persons, mostly young girls of nervous temperament.

There is no reason to doubt these stories. They are too well authenticated. The marks have been regarded as manifestations of a miracle.

But recently scientific men have taken up the matter as they ought to have done long ago. They have tried to see what they could make of it. Some French physicians of the highest standing and learning have been experimenting with nervous patients.

Their method was to mesmerise the patient, then tell him that such and such things were true, which in point of fact were not true. But the mesmerized patient believed the statement, and in every case the result he expected followed. In several instances blisters were produced upon the subject's body by simply binding a piece of paper upon the spot. The mesmerized subject was told a blister had been applied, and the effect came to time in due course. In one instance several attendant physicians each placed a gummed postage stamp upon a woman's shoulders in such a place that they could not be meddled with by herself. She was told she had been blistered. Then she was shut in a room especially prepared for her and every precaution was taken so that there could be neither mistake nor deception. In the morning the skeptical ones among the doctors could hardly believe their own eyes when they found under each postage stamp a well defined blister. Photographs of the woman's shoulders just as they were, were taken. A notary was called and each doctor made oath to the statement of the above facts and signed his name. Then the photographs, with the statement, were sealed up and forwarded to the Society of Biology.

The same physicians were able time and again, to produce the stigmata or sacred nail marks upon the bodies of sensitive patients by first bringing them under mesmeric control and then telling them such marks would appear. At their command, blood actually flowed from the spots, attended with great pain to the patient. These facts are as well attested as the others mentioned.

The facts afford dim hints toward the revealing of the wildest mysteries. What will not the imagination do? Does it not, indeed, actually create?

In case of the supposed miraculous stigmata, the imagination of nervous and devout subjects has been wrought up till the marks were actually produced upon their flesh. The experiments of the French physicians prove it beyond a doubt.

Now we may apply these facts to the solution of what has seemed to be another mystery. That is the so-called faith or mind cure. Whatever name believers choose to apply to these cures, whether faith or mind, they are the same in essence. They are effected by working powerfully upon the sick person's imagination. So far from being a humbug they are are a scientific actuality, both of them. If learned physicians would take them up and make use of them and thus lift them out of the realm of quackery, they would be in better business than in pooh poohing at them. The capabilities of the imagination even of ordinary slow going sane people are little understood. If that faculty both in doctor and patient, can be wrought upon intensely enough the course of the nervous currents can actually be changed and started off anew, and a cure effected.

This is the explanation of much so-called miraculous healing.

To Toughen Timber.

The Wood Worker mentions a new process of toughening timber by which whitewood can be made so tough as to require a cold chisel to split it. This result is reached by steaming the timber and submitting it to end pressure, technically "upsetting" it, thus compressing the cells and fibres into one compact mass. It is the opinion of those who have experimented with the process, that wood can be compressed 75 per cent., and that some timber which is now considered unfit for use in such work as carriage building could be made valuable by this means and more especially since the rapid consumption of our best ash and hickory will sooner or later render some substitute necessary.

Facts of Interest.

The Medical World reports a case, now under observation, in which the patient's hair, which had become prematurely gray, is slowly returning to its original color, under the internal administration of phosphorised cod liver oil. The World had previously noted similar restorations under the same treatment.

Many of the pretty anemones—the wind flower, the meadow anemone, the pasque fleur and the wood anemone—were long since swept into the pharmacopœia under the name of pulsatilla. Now the sea anemone (Medusa aurita) is found by some spectacled scientist to possess what he calls "medical properties," and its beautiful head is to be ground up into a specific for the gout.

Lenses for the great Lick telescope are said to have been successfully cast, and need only polishing to be ready for use. The San Francisco Call says: "In looking through the telescope it is reckoned that the moon will be brought within thirty miles of the earth, and that discoveries will be made on that planet to solve problems heretofore held to be unsolvable."

A curious observation has been made by Dr. Copeland, an English astronomer. While watching one of Jupiter's satellites he was able to see it pass over its own shadow on the planet. For this to have happened the sun, the earth, the satellite and the part of Jupiter's disk occulted must have been all in one straight line, and, as seen from Jupiter, the earth must have appeared making a transit across the sun.

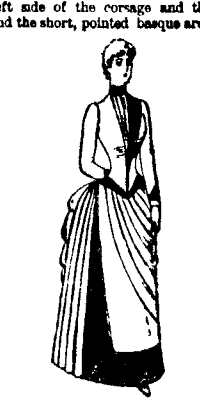
THE FASHIONS

New Collarettes.

Round little stiff collars of silk bands cut bias have appeared. They are pretty and stylish. The stiff foundation is hidden under the silk. At the top is a row of white and amber glass beads. These collarettes come in all colors.

Redfern Gown.

The popular ladies' tailor has sent us the following design for a winter dress. It is of bronze camel's hair, trimmed with ruby velvet or velveteen. The strip of velvet down the left side of the corsage and the velvet around the short, pointed basque are unique.

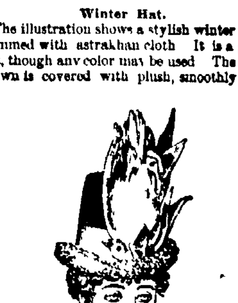


GOWN OF WOOL AND VELVET

The draping of the skirt is new and stylish besides being very simple. A tapering panel of the velvet passes up the right side to the waist. The lower skirt is plain in front with a deep plain piece of velvet across the front. Behind it hangs in long full plaits. The over draping is particularly graceful. It is full in front but the folds run diagonally down. It is looped behind in the usual way.

Winter Hat.

The illustration shows a stylish winter hat trimmed with astrakhan cloth. It is a gray hat, though any color may be used. The high crown is covered with plush, smoothly put on.



PLUSH AND ASTRAKHAN HAT

The brim is round and is covered with the curly astrakhan cloth. A light gray and white bird is perched upon the front with loops and ends of gray ribbon about it. A plain band of the ribbon passes around the hat.

Winter Bonnets.

Winter [illegible] picturesque. There is [illegible] unusual coloring, brightened by dashes of clear yellow, deep cardinal, and pale tender hothouse green, both light and dark. A few of the imported bonnets are so small that they seem intended for misses and really have a contracted look that detracts from their beauty. Others, and these are specially to be commended, are roomy, sensible and comfortable. Amateur milliners will have little trouble in copying some of the styles, for the crowns seem to be tacked on "any way," and it is not at all difficult to put a full gathered binding around the front. Bristling bows and aigrettes are easy to manage and in some very stylish models there is merely a roll of velvet and a bird or wing which are not at all troublesome to adjust. The new felt bonnets are among the most comfortable and desirable of winter headgear. They are very simply trimmed, often with a ribbon set in through slits cut in the crown and then coming over the bonnet for strings. A bird or breast or bunch of fancy feathers, and a knot of piece velvet or velvet ribbon in loops or bows, is sufficient for the trimming. The bonnet may be plainly bound with velvet or have a full shirred front, according to taste.

Your Hands.

Take care of your hands. Few things are as agreeable as the pressure of a warm, soft hand. The poet who remembers his best girl now alas! his lost girl, says

"If the world were mine I would give it all,
All for one touch of her beautiful hands."

A horny hand of itself is no credit to anybody any more than a dirty hand. Work is a credit to all. But even those who perform the roughest, severest labor may have agreeable hands. They owe it to others to keep them as decent as possible. Even in foundries and rolling mills where men carry constantly rough iron castings and gritty substances those mechanics who are neat have a preparation containing oil which they use upon their hands when washing them which makes them white and comparatively soft. If these can have pleasant hands anybody can.

That man, whether a farmer or other person, who prides himself on a smoked bacon colored fist hard as a horse's hoof, with black nails and creases of dirt in all the wrinkles, is not a nice man to live with. There is no need of a human being having a paw like that.

Above all is the touch of a woman's warm, elastic palm soothing. Therefore all the sex, including even scrubwomen, should keep their hands as pretty as possible.

It is easier than you think for. Don't go out without gloves on. It is not neat or ladylike to do so. Keep your hands clean, but don't overdo it. Don't scour them constantly with soap. At night, just before retiring, wash them well, then moisten them lightly with water, and pour into the palm of one a drop or two of glycerine. Rub this thoroughly all over your hands and wrists. It will make the skin delicate and silky to the touch. It will also entirely prevent the hands from chapping. No matter how rough your work is do this every night of your life and you will have nice hands. Old loose gloves drawn on after the glycerine is applied, and worn at night, are still better. Do not apply the glycerine without the water. It is too heavy and heating. Glycerine is the best adjunct of a woman's toilet that has been discovered in a century. It is extremely healing to cuts and wounds upon the skin. Be sure, however, to get a pure article. Otherwise it will grow stale and "smell to heaven," and make the skin yellow.

Finally, for goodness' sake don't bite your nails. Let them grow as even as possible, then cut or file them neatly. A nail brush briskly applied is good for removing from around them whatever oughtn't to be there. The manicures and druggists now keep neat little sets of instruments for the nails. They consist of file, scissors, brush, polisher and little boxes of powder. This is a rosy powder with which the nails are polished till they shine brilliantly. A coloring matter is also used which gives nails and finger tips a soft pink hue. The pointed fashion of trimming the nails is all out of fashion now. So is that hideous barbarous fancy of letting a nail grow long like a vulture's claw. Don't do it.

Trim the nails to a neat, tapering shape. If you let them grow naturally they will shape themselves in the best form. Some say anybody's finger ends can be made to taper by squeezing and moulding and pulling them gently from the sides with the thumb and finger of the other hand. Do this several times a day, and it is claimed that at length they will be "whipped in" to a handsome pointed shape. Maybe it is true and maybe it isn't.

This, however, is true. Whether you can have the manicure implements or not you can doctor your hands with glycerine at night and stop biting and tearing at your nails. Do not cut the nails close to the flesh. It is both dangerous and disfiguring.

An Empress' Amusement.

The moonshiners or Parnell or both have frightened the Austrian empress from Irish soil, it is said, and she will henceforth hunt nearer home. In the forests at Schoenbrunn she has had a splendid hunting palace built that is described as a marvel of luxurious decoration. Its architecture is that of the modern renaissance period. Steps of white Italian marble lead to the empress' rooms in the second story, upon which the best painters of the empire have lavished their art. Makart planned the bedroom frescoing. The turn room, the empress' gymnasium, is done in Pompeian style, and the vaulted riding school, about which the extensive stables cluster, in white, with plate glass mirrors extending from floor to ceiling and lounges upholstered in red velvet. Until the palace at Schoenbrunn is completed the empress will hunt in the imperial forests at Radmer. Despite her years—Elizabeth of Austria is nearly 50—she is as active a tourist as ever and makes excursions on foot through the country in company with the young Archduchess Valeria, that are the marvel and despair of her court.

Good, if True.

Under the name of "Inusable" a new sort of black stuff has appeared in the trade. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer as free from the disagreeable propensity to become shiny, as the unpleasant brightness is called, which has hitherto been the great enemy of the most beautiful and expensive black materials. The fortunate remedy against this drawback consists in an especial treatment of the black dye. It is the secret of the firm who have discovered it and is protected against imitation. The trade mark is woven on the selvage in distances about a yard apart.

FASHIONLETS.

Brown is the fashionable color.

Mourning costumes are very plain and simple.

Cloth and plush are a favorite combination for dress.

Lace-edged handkerchiefs for evening are popular again.

Diagonal stripes and folds make a fat woman look more slender.

Combinations of repped silk and velvet are popular for visiting and reception dresses.

Young widows wear their peasant skirts plaited or gathered all round, or only at the back, and a draped tunic in front.

BOYS AND GIRL

Whipping Sailors.

You have heard of the cat o' nine t
whip that is used to flog sailors wit
truth, flogging was once a common p
ment in the United States navy. But
it was done away with by act of congr
Boys are often wild to enlist in th
and be United States marines. Many
and find there isn't as much fun in it a
expected. At least, though, they cann
be flogged any more with the "cat" h
poor lad in the picture. What adver
lads who ran away to sea thirty five
ago had to put up with is told by a w
The Youth's Companion.

I can never forget the first time
men flogged with the cat. It was at
the United States frigate Cumberland
from Norfolk to Vera Cruz during th
can war.

A stout piece of wood some e
inches long formed the handle to wh
nine tails were attached. The latter
tightly twisted cotton cord about
fourths of an inch in circumferen
thirty inches long.

At four bells—10 o'clock—one fo
the shrill calls of the boatswain and h
mates were heard throughout the sl
lowed at once with the cry "All
witness punishment!" coming first fr
boatswain and repeated in success
each of his mates. A deep bass voice
to be a necessary qualification for
swain and his mates.

FLOGGING WITH THE CAT O' NINE T

The crew proper, numbering so
men, were gathered in the weathe
and filled nearly all the space betw
main and the foremast.

At the gangway four quarter
stood with lashings in their hands r
tie the men who were to be flogged.
ing thirty by eighteen inches had been
on the deck ready for the prisoner t
upon it. The boatswain and his ma
first named with two or three cats u
arm, stood a little forward and to lee
the quartermasters.

The captain, after having hea
charges against a prisoner, listened p
to what the man had to say in self
and then passed sentence accordi
some cases ordering as low as three l
be given, in others as high as twelve.

On the occasion in question a boy
Joseph Mills, about 18 years old, was
the prisoners brought to the mas
flogged. He was charged with drop
own hammock overboard while ge
out of the netting.

"What have you to say for yo
asked the captain, after he had he
charge against Mills.

"It was an accident, sir," was th
reply.

"Give him six lashes," said the
"Accidents cannot be permitted on
man-of-war."

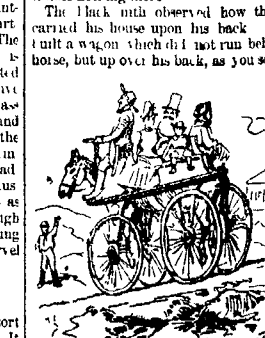
The quartermasters took the boy
First of all, they stripped his shirt f
back. Then they stood him up by t
side, and with lashings passed r
ankles they secured his feet firmly
Next they stretched his arms up as
he could reach and tied him by the
the ship's rail. He was now ready t
the flogging.

The boatswain hands a cat to o
mates. The man takes the handl
right hand, and with the fingers of
hand combs out the nine tails, to m
that each one will strike its separa
He takes his station on the boy's
whirling the tails once over his hea
them down with all his strength on
back of the victim.

"One!" counts the master-at-arms
nine tails descend with a thud, an
their purple marks on the white skin
Again the tails are in the air, a
more they come down with a thud.
"Two!" calls out the master-at-ar
so on, till all the lashes that the cap
ordered have been administered.

Giving the Horse a Ride.

A Missouri blacksmith has inv
wagon which will amuse the young p
it does nothing more.
The blacksmith observed how th
carried his house upon his back
built a wagon which did not run beh
horse, but up over his back, as you s



MR. TORREYSON'S NEW FANGLED W

A hollow is left in the middle of th
which fits the horse's back. The hor
underneath the wagon, just as the p
dogs do that draw the vegetable cart
many.

The driver has a seat over the hors
The rest of the party face outward
side. The pulling does not all come
horse's neck and shoulders, but is dis
over his whole body.

A very wide leather band passes u
horse. When a long hill is to be d
the horse does not have to hold back
its might, as horses generally do. Th
simply turns a crank, which lifts t
quite off the ground, under the wag
holds him up. Then the wagon ru
the hill of its own weight. The driv
ages it with a brake and steering ap
so that it cannot get off the track.
horse gets a ride down hill.

A Boy's Idea.

A little 3-year-old boy who had see
cock for the first time ran into the h
claiming to his sister: "Oh, Lizzie,
a great, big, monstiferous tail walking
with a hen tied to it!"

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Ned Burke has again secured a bill board for Music Hall on the court house lot

—Mrs Judge Criswell left for Mt Gilead this afternoon, to visit her parents at that place

—Tom Harris, the recent prosecuting attorney of Sandusky county, was in the city yesterday

—Joe Matthews is at the Recorder's office again helping Recorder Rupp catch up with his work.

—Mayor Gailey, accompanied by Tom Allen, went to Cincinnati last evening to consult Dr Williams in regard to his eye

—George Burns, of Chicago, is visiting with Mrs Burns, at the home of S E DeWolfe, her father, on east Center street

—Mrs Prof A G Crouse and children have gone to Westerville, O, to spend their Thanksgiving The Professor will join them Thursday

—Lloyd Sharpless returned to his home in Bloomsburg, Pa., yesterday, after visiting a week with P O Sharpless, on east Center street.

—James Harraman, of Big Island, was caned by his son, Curtis, last Saturday, the occasion being his sixtieth birthday The present was a handsome and appropriate one

—D J McMahon, ex-luminary on the STAR, whom our citizens will remember as the persistent dunner from Cincinnati was in the city last evening for a short time

—Turkeys are the chief article offered in the farmers' market at present Nearly every farmer coming to town brings the Thanksgiving fowl that he holds at $1 25

—Miss Flora Ruehrmund is teaching the school of Miss Flora Williamson in the North building, Miss Williamson having again been called to her home at Kenton by the illness of her father

—Chas Sweney shipped the scenery that he has made for the Little Nugget Company The success he made in this work is encouraging and we suggest to the Col that he establish himself as a scenic artist

—Vanity Hardware, in whose history nearly all our readers are interested, has found a warm friend in a tramp that has been hanging 'round about town and he refuses to journey on until he learns Vanity's final fate

—Mr Leo Smyth, formerly proprietor of the Central House, at Marengo, and more recently located at Cardington, has opened up a restaurant and saloon in Anthony Kelley's old stand, corner of Railroad and East streets

—The WEEKLY STAR for one year and a coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade at Frash's New Dry Goods House, or Tristram & Young's Cash Boot and Shoe House The best weekly newspaper in Marion county for FIFTY CENTS Try it

—On such miserable dark nights as the last was, the street lamps should be lighted, even if the moon is on our side of the earth The clouds kept it from shining and from half past five until eight o clock one could hardly see to travel, except in front of the business houses

—The public schools of our city will close tomorrow and give the teachers and scholars a vacation until next Monday In the average country school there will be no dismissal, or, if there is, the pedagogue will have a day to make up at the end of the term or forfeit one day's pay

—A few days since a desperate attempt was made to wreck a passenger on the C, C C and I, near Berea, three miles from Cleveland Huge rocks were placed on the track during the night, but fortunately were discovered by an employe in time to prevent an accident Saturday Ira Williams, of Berea, was arrested for the crime, and taken to Cleveland and jailed

Starting Up the Shops.

Journal The gratifying news was given out yesterday that the shops of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo road in Columbus would be started again today Several weeks ago these shops were closed because of the mining troubles which left the company with no work to do in the shops outside of a little repairing Accordingly a large force of men were thrown out of employment Since the miners have gone to work and the prospects are good for a settlement of the troubles in the valley, the railroad company has decided to open the shops, and today the whole force that was thrown out recently will go to work No more cars will be loaned to the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St Louis and the 300 now in use by that line will gradually come back for use on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo It will be a matter of congratulation if the railroad is not put to any further loss or necessity of discharging men because there is now work for them

* * * Pile tumors, rupture and fistulæ radically cured by improved methods Book, 10 cents in stamps World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Original W. C. T. U.

HEADQUARTERS MARION W C T U
No. 2, Masonic Block

In order that the general public may not misunderstand the position of the Marion W C T. U, the following resolutions, adopted at the meeting Thursday, Nov 12th, were ordered published

WHEREAS, The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its convention in Kenton, voted to lend their influence to the Prohibition party, and

WHEREAS, The members of the Marion W C T U conscientiously object to the alliance of the W. C T U with any political party, believing as we do that thereby we greatly limit the scope of our work, and unnecessarily antagonize large numbers of men and women in full sympathy with the objects we have in view, namely The reclamation of the inebriate by gospel measures, the encouragement of total abstinence principles in individual men and women, the education of the children in the scientific and moral aspects of the use of alcohol as a beverage and the final prohibition of the liquor traffic, and that these same men and women are willing to ally themselves with efforts to secure, not only the first mentioned objects, but also the last, when they can do so without interference with other political issues, as was proven by the vote on the second amendment, and

WHEREAS, We believe that by remaining non-partisans we act for the best interests of the temperance cause and the final prohibition of the liquor traffic, therefore be it

Resolved, That the W C T U of Marion cannot follow the line of work indicated by the State Union with regard to the Prohibition party

Resolved, That we will pursue with all possible vigor the several departments of work hitherto carried on by our Union, including, when opportunity shall offer, efforts to secure temperance legislation, both municipal and State

Resolved, That we, its members express the most kindly spirit for the temperance women with whom we differ in judgment.

Resolved, That we cordially invite all women of Marion, who sympathize with the above objects, to co-operate with us and attend, when possible, our weekly meetings (at 3 p m, Thursday) in our room in the Masonic block

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the DAILY STAR and county papers of Marion, that our position may be fully understood by the friends of the temperance cause

Signed by

MRS T H BEALE, Pres
MRS R H. JOHSTON, Rec Sec

The following officers were elected for the remainder of the year Mrs S A Powers, 1st V. P, vice Mrs Eva Bunker, resigned, Mrs R H Johnson, Rec Sec, vice Mrs M C Search, resigned, Mrs H S Lucas, Treas.

Delaware Downed.

The Marion polo club played their first game away from home in Delaware last evening, and one which they may feel good over, as it was won in less time than any game reported in Ohio this season

The first goal was won in four seconds, the second in five and the third in ten

The boys were rather surprised themselves at their quick work, but nevertheless were highly gratified, and say that it was all owing to their first appearance in their new suits, whcih were pronounced fine by all who saw them.

The game was very satisfactory to the spectators, as there were no fouls made and no "kicking" done, as is frequently the case

The boys were well pleased with the treatment received from the audience, and especially by the Delaware polo club, and pronounced them a gentlemanly set of boys

The return game will be played in this city next Tuesday evening

FOULS

Hal's black eye caught on and won the game There was blood in it

The boys had to get up at 4 30 to catch a 6 o'clock train Question Was it really a Hotel Donavin porter that awoke them?

Geo Uhler went along to see the boys win, but he doesn't know how he managed to get back, nor can he explain how he escaped from a locked room at the Hotel Donavin

The Delaware girls were all stuck on Manager Scofield, but he never yielded to their ogles

H B Hane acted as referee, but he had nothing to do, as no fouls were claimed

Bishop was "rusher" at the supper table and he won the "goal

Requiescat in Pace.

Old Jack, Clark Turney's well known canine, has gone the way of all dog flesh

The little children in the city who loved Jack as playmate will miss the playful wag of his tail with which he always greeted their caresses, and Jeff Osborne, Merkle and Lutze will never more give Jack his morning feed, in reciprocation for which he generally 'rolled over"

Jack tried to cross the Nypano track this morning when a west bound freight was going through and sacrificed himself under the treacherous wheels His memory may fade with the coming day from the memory of the average citizen, but among the children, with whom he was a comrade, playmate and largely-sought companion, Old Jack, like Rip Van Winkle's "Snyder," will live in their recollection for ages yet to come

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs Ed Underwood is visiting friends and relatives in Huntsville, this State

—Miss Fannie Tracy, of Richwood, is visiting with her sister, Mrs Will J Blair, on west South street.

—S A Court left for Lancaster this afternoon and will remain there on business over Thanksgiving

—W C Rapp has workmen engaged at the portico which will complete his residence on east Center street

—Miss Hattie Deal, of Bucyrus, is the guest of Mrs J D Gregory, on west Center street, and will remain over Sunday

—We are glad to hear that the 'Sea of Ice" Co played to very good business at Upper Sandusky Monday and Tuesday nights

—The Marion Dance Club will have its second meeting at City Hall next Monday evening A fine time may be expected

—Daniel A Black and Lovina Bilger, Silvester Harder and Princess J Riley, and Chas E Mount and Lovina T Martin were licensed to wed yesterday

—Mrs Harry Culbertson, who has been seriously ill so long at the home of her parents, on east South street, gets but little better, we regret to state

—Messrs Gibbs and Conant were down from Toledo today, the former to look after the work on the court house, the latter to talk furniture for the same.

—The Delaware Chronicle says "The Marion boys are good ones—so good that we can t allow more than three of them against the Delaware team for a while yet

—Several of our readers will remember the Jones Boys' letters sent the Mirror from Caledonia about five years ago In today's issue they are again heard from

—Chas Cunningham returned from California yesterday after quite an extended stay in the West He will remain here from this time on, having seen enough of the great California.

—Bucyrus Critic Miss Lydia Vollrath returned last evening from Toledo, whither she had accompanied Mrs John Keil, Jr Mrs Keil is now under the care of a celebrated oculist in Toledo Miss Volrath reports that he has great hopes of saving the injured organ

—The progressive euchre club was entertained delightfully by Mr and Mrs. Ed Dombaugh at their home, on east Center street, last evening Everyone enjoyed a royal good time and it was universally agreed that the club had never had a more pleasant meeting

—The new organ at the Presbyterian church was completed today and a magnificent instrument it is With a beautiful front of 15x17 feet in the front of the church with exquisitely decorated pipes, it presents an appearance that elicites admiration from all observers In tone it equals its beauty and it may be regarded as a splendid addition to the Presbyterian church

—The jail is empty, and there will be three happy ex jail birds to have a real Thanksgiving Wm Hersey was dismissed yesterday after a ninety days' stay with the Sheriff, thirty of which was his sentence for larceny and sixty waiting for the grand jury George Horn and Noah Hardstock were discharged to day, after serving a twenty days' sentence imposed for petit larceny by the mayor of Prospect They are a happy trio today

Railroad Racket.

The N Y, P & O and C and A are figuring on a winter time card, to go into effect shortly

Jack Cramer, fireman of engine 54, on the C and A is laying off for a few days and George Powers is shoveling coal in his place

Assistant Superintendent J H Tinney, of the C and A, was in the city last evening on matters of business for the company

Mike Mast who has been pulling local freight until recently, has been promoted to a through freight run Johnny Wonderly has the local in his place

Perhaps you have noticed L D Bennett incessantly smoking of late To explain we have only to state that the boys are all working him for a bid to call

Robert Boyd, of the C & A, is out of the shop with his engine, 32, and running passenger trains 3 and 12 Jake Truman has his run on the fast trains 5 and 8

James Nolan, night engine dispatcher of the C and A, will eat turkey and talk politics at Mansfield, Thanksgiving day Sam Gideon will care for the dogs during his absence

James Doty, passenger engineer on the C and A, running 3 and 12, was called to Shelby, O, yesterday, on account of the illness of his father Walt Field is at the throttle of 34 in his place.

Freight conductors Toles, Darmody and McCullough are again running on this division of the C and A and Wheeler, Dill and Arrowsmith are back on the west end. The change was made temporarily to learn them the road.

The shops of the C, H V and T railroad were started up yesterday as announced in the State Journal Over 300 men were put to work, and, after being idle for several weeks, they expressed great joy at the turn affairs had taken in the valley, whereby the road was in need of their services

THE JONES BOYS.

These Remarkable Correspondents Again Heard From.—Pete Addresses Steve.

Chicago, November 21

Some time ago I wrote to you, Steve, and then thought you were in the West, but I have since heard that you were in Boston, where everybody eats fish and oat meal mush, and boast of their "culcha." I suppose you are becoming a very proper young man, which is no more than might be expected considering the start you got in that direction by being under my influence Of course you'll be well educated when you leave Boston I'm told the people there diet for the direct benefit of the intellect This is often hinted at in the newspapers in a rhyme something like the following

The Boston girl often while yet in her teens
For learning profound has repute
And now it is claimed that her native baked beans
Is the diet which makes her astute.

Well, I'm in Chicago, Steve, and it's a big town Not like Boston, for there the streets all lead to the same place, and that's always the place you started from. In Chicago the streets all lead to different places and those are always the places you didn t start for To illustrate This morning I got aboard a cable car to go to Douglas monument After riding about a mile I asked the conductor where I should get off to be nearest the place He smiled and said, "about four miles from here Take the next car and go back These cable cars are a great invention——moved as they are without any visible propelling power, the cable, to which they are attached by an ingenious 'grip' being placed underground in a channel prepared for that purpose John Chinamon describes it thusly "No pushee, no pullee, go like hellee"

I heard Henry Ward Beecher preach last Sunday It was said to have been one of his most masterly efforts I did not know about it myself Prof Swing, the big minister of Chicago," is our 'reg'lar preacher" He never says much about the bible people, and it's a great relief to his hearers, and, I think, must be to the bible people themselves Canon Farror, Archdeacon of Westminster, Eng, the biggest preacher of all Europe, is also here and lectures Tuesday evening on "The Tolsmud" I don't know what kind of 'mud' that is, but I'll go and hear what he says about it anyhow

My chum, Frank, always goes out with me when I go (It isn't safe for a young man to go out here in Chicago unprotected) Frank has been troubled in mind a good deal about how the business men here keep up expenses, costly as their furniture and decorations seem to be He spoke of every day for a week Yesterday we passed one of the palatial and glittering saloons of Hannah & Hogg These saloons are the finest in the city——in the world, perhaps There are a number of them here, and and they are each indicated by a large piece of rough but well executed statuary which stands at the entrance For the fifty ninth time Frank said "I don't see how these fellows keep up expenses! Let's go in and have something" We took ginger ale, then we took a glass of sour wine——each time getting about as much licker" as would strangle you cleverly if it should all go down your windpipe With a quarter and a nickle in his hand Frank stepped bravely up to the bar and tendered what he thought to be the exact change 'Fifty cents more," said the exquisitely groomed, gilt edged caterer 'Oh, excuse me! I thought——"but he paid the bill and we went out with the sentence unfinished Three squares above we passed another institution of the same kind but he only sighed and said in a very casual manner, 'They make big profits on their drinks, eh?'

In last week's Mirror we read that Sam Hume was running the biggest pop corn factory in Chicago Going down State street last evening our "oil factories" caught the odor of the savory corn, and we thought of Sam at once We followed the scent, and in a minute stood at the threshold of the great factory It was a room full eight by ten, with a counter ranged along one side on which lay a few pieces of new made, homemade taffy—white and brown We walked in apparently unobserved Sam was seated on the head of a barrel, his cady drawn over his eyes (which were highly inflamed by the dust and lake breeze) while strapped over his shoulder and neck, and resting upon his knees in his half standing position, was a rectangular bushel basket, about half full of the saccharine pop delectable In a smaller room, behind a plank partition which extended about two-thirds to the ceiling, the culinary and the popping engine combined was running at full blast, engineered by a smiling and rosy youth of about forty five summers, to whom we received no introduction and cannot call by name Sam was in a reverie, perhaps recounting the eventful steps by which he had risen from the position of "edatar" of a small daily paper, like the STAR in a country town, like Marion to that of the biggest popcorn manufacturer and vender in one of the biggest cities in the United States

'Hello, Sam! how is business?"

"Hello! Hello! I ought to know you, but I can't place you"

"Oh, yes! you know me"

"Prospect?"

"No"

"LaRue?"

"No"

"Upper Sandusky!"

"Havn't got it yet, Sam! Caledonia—don't you catch on? Pete Jones"

'Sure enough! Here's my partner, an old Marion boy You know him, don't you?"

Turning to the "partner," who stood behind the counter, what should we see but the boyish face of our esteemed friend, Pete DeWolfe—his sleeves rolled up, his face dirty and his whole makeup denoting a hard day's work.

It was eight o'clock p. m, and, after a few words in exchange of courtesies, we withdrew to our own quarters on Michigan avenue The boys say they are making money, and, as we thought their old friends in Marion gould be glad to hear of it, we mentioned it. Pondering on the vicissitudes of fortune which the proprietors of this new industry have passed through, we find matters for serious consideration. Send in your orders early to insure prompt returns

PETE JONES.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo N Y, is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence The cure of the worst ruptures pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed with only a short residence at the institution Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N Y

TOO BUSY FOR BUSINESS.

A Texas Landlord who was Deeply Interested in His Newspaper

[Chicago Ledger]

A traveler landed at a wayside tavern in Texas early one morning and, after sitting around without discovering any signs of breakfast until an appetite like a mustard plaster began gnawing he walked up to the landlord who was behind the counter bent nearly double over a newspaper in which he was tracing the lines of a thrilling romance with his forefinger as he puffed away at an old cob pipe

What time do you have breakfast!" he said

The landlord groaned, but did not look up The traveler raised his voice a notch or two and repeated

When do you have breakfast?'

The man behind the bar never moved. The traveler thumped on the counter with his knuckles to attract attention, and again said much louder than before

'When do you have breakfast?"

Heh! said the landlord with his face still buried in the newspaper

When do you have breakfast?"

Most every day'

'Is this one of the lucky days?"

'Heh?

'Are you going to have breakfast to-day?"

'I reckon mor'n like we will'

'How soon do you suppose it will be ready?"

I don t spose nothin about it."

"What's the reason you don't?"

"Coz I don t know'

"When do you generally have it?"

"When the coffee biles'

'Has the fire been started yet!'

"I don t know nothin about it"

"What's the reason you don t?"

'Coz I don t care a cuss.'

'See here, old man, ain t you the land lord?"

'I reckon mebbe I am"

Well then I'd like to have you tell me who's running this tavern?"

The old man raised his head, gave the stranger a look that made his flesh creep, and said

'Well sometimes the niggers runs it sometimes the old woman gives it a whirl sometimes the cussed thing sorter wobbles along for itself and then again sometimes I gives it a hist myself and every once in a while some lantern jawed knock kneed son of a tiger like you comes along and wants to try his hand at makin it spin but about the time he gits to shootin his mouth too free he takes a notion to go out to the horse trough and soak his head, and after that he's alluz meek enough to mind his own business for a spell What in the name of Tom Scott do you want anyhow! Can't you keep your coat on till I strike the end of this yere piece' I want to find out what the blazes they're goin to do with that old pirate I ve been worryin about for the last two months now that they ve ketched him at last You're not rilin on the keers now so what's the use o bein in a sweat?

Just then a darky stepped into the back yard and began pounding a joint of stove-pipe with a broken broom handle

'Does that mean breakfast?" inquired the stranger in a humbled voice

I shouldn t wonder a durn bit," returned the landlord as he plunged into his paper

Couldn't Find Him

[Exchange]

A Devil's Lake wholesale merchant sent some goods to a local druggist by the hand of a stage driver The box was not plainly addressed, and the driver thought by opening it he might discover for whom it was intended On the label on one of the bottles was "Ol Tiglii," United States for croton oil. The driver the next day returned the package saying that he had searched all over the country for Ole Tiglii but couldn t find him, as there was no Norwegian by that name in the Turtle mountains.

The Archbishop's Epitaph.

[Exchange]

The epitaph placed upon the recent memorial to the late Archbishop Tait, of Canterbury, is as follows "A great archbishop just discerning dignified a statesman wise to know the time and resolute to redeem it He had one aim—to make the Church of England more and more the church of the people, drawing toward it both by word and good example all who love things true and pure, beautiful and of good report."

Whether They Meet or Not.

There seems to be some foundation for the superstition that it is unlucky to be one of a social party of thirteen. The Lancet and Clinic quotes Quetelet as saying that taking thirteen persons of different ages, the probabilities are that one death will occur among them within the year Of course the circumstance is likely to take place whether the thirteen persons meet together or not

Chinese in Georgia.

The Chinese are engaging in the retail grocery business at Augusta, Ga., so numerously that the native dealers have petitioned the city government to "abate the nuisance."

GOOD ARTISTS' MODELS

ARE FEW IN NUMBER AND VERY DIFFICULT TO SECURE.

Many Women Applying, but Only at Rare Intervals Is One Chosen—What an Artist Has to Say on the Subject.

[New York Sun.]

She had high cheek bones, faded blue eyes sunken cheeks, round shoulders, and when she bowed herself out of a house on Second avenue it was plain that it was hard for her to smile pleasantly at the professional looking German who accompanied her to the door She was at least 35 years old, and every year of the thirty five had bent her shoulders a little more and added another wrinkle to her skin but still she went in answer to an advertisement saying

Artist wants a young lady of good form as a model Apply on Tuesday afternoon.

She was the third that had called. Each asked particularly about the pay, and was sure that her form was excellent. Two of them might have been shapely a score of years ago but it would take reasonably strong faith to be sure even of that. The other woman was young enough but far from shapely None of the three had the faintest idea what art is or how a model ought to pose. They had read about models somewhere and heard that it was a paying business. The good looking German with a golden beard bowed each woman to the door, and explained how impossible it was to engage her Then he turned and said

REQUISITES OF A GOOD MODEL.

'Women in New York don't understand what the requisite for being a model are. There are few if any who make it their trade to be public models. Somehow or other they have got the idea that it is not decent or respectable There are a few good models in New York but they are appropriated by the few great artists. The best get as high as $5 an hour We pay from 50 cents to $1 for those we engage The best ages are from 16 to 21 though for a mature woman there are models as old as 40 A model for an artist often isn't beautiful in features She may have a homely face, but a handsome form. Or her head and face may be delicately and rightly formed, while she may be humpbacked. These last pose for portrait models.

Our advertisement was inserted to get models for illustrations of German novels that are being at present translated into English Besides, we furnish poses to order to our customers. These plaster of Paris casts that are bronzed over and sold at low prices are made from living models. New York women make better models on an average that German women. They have trim, slender waists, broad shoulders and graceful form German women are heavier in build. America is producing the most beautiful women of the world and the best models, if they would only understand properly what is required of them.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK.

"In Boston where I have advertised for models, there were fewer answers to the advertisements, but more of the applicants were available. They know something about art there, and the knowledge is generally diffused among the people so that each girl knows more what is expected of her if she wants to be a model. The girls are not any prettier than New York girls, but they can sympathize with the artist and better results can be obtained from them. If a public atelier were opened in New York it might produce a class of women who would be professional models just as they would engage in any other honorable trade.

"Many of the women who apply to us are servant girls. They hardly ever suit. I do not know of any of the women who are employed to try on and exhibit cloaks and dresses ever applying for places as models They consider it beneath them. There is a chance for almost any kind of woman in the kind of work we do In illustrating faithfully you want to take all and suitable types. It would not do to take a slender American girl for a model when the picture represented a German rural scene. Impure air, smoking and drinking habits, living in tenement houses, and their daily life make New York city men a bad class for models. How the girls manage to be so much superior physically to the men I don t understand. Still they do and some of the best moulded forms I have seen come from the roughest and vilest parts of the city"

An Evangelist Nipped in the Bud.

[Boston Journal]

The following is said to have been the way actually used by a mother to remove from the mind of her son an idea of which he was strongly possessed William X was an awkward country boy, with immensely large feet and with less than the average amount of mental ability He had in some way got it into his head that he was intended by Providence for a clergyman, and no amount of reasoning by his mother and friends could persuade him to abandon the idea, until this happy thought struck the mother

Opening her Bible at chapter LII of Isaiah she read to her son the verse commencing How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace' Then, turning to her son she said Now William, you know that your feet are not beautiful, they are too large to be beautiful." This argument was convincing and William has never since mentioned the idea of studying for the ministry

Her Ready Solution.

[Exchange]

The approaching cool weather, that brings the young people round the fireside rather than out on the veranda has its practical uses. Algernon' said she, lovingly to her affianced everything is so cheap now I think it will be easy for us to go to housekeeping as soon as we are married "That will be delightful indeed.' 'Oh yes Material for making embroideries and water-colors for panel painting were never so cheap before' Indeed but how about the material for bread!' How practical! but then I suppose I could paint a pan of biscuit on a plush back ground.'

Suits the Boy First-Rate.

[Philadelphia Call]

'Isn't Collar Button rather an odd nickname to give your boy!' asked a gentleman of a friend who had just addressed his son by that title

"Well, I don t know," replied the father, laughingly "It may sound a little curious, but it suits the boy first rate'

"Why do you think the nickname Collar-Button' suits the boy!'

'Because,' was the reply, "when he slips out in the evening I am never able to find him."

Not So Dangerous.

[Chicago Herald]

A French physician after making numerous experiments with trichina in fected pork argues that the deleterious influence popularly ascribed to such meat is not so great as has been claimed He fed rats on this meat for three weeks, but without producing any symptoms of trichiniasis.

VANITY HARDWARE

By ALAN [illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes, that is the very thing I came to tell you," I said. [illegible] "Nancy, [illegible] that I know all about it."

"Did [illegible] tell you himself?"

[illegible] as she stepped in Nancy drawing [illegible] slowly [illegible] and blushed [illegible] I must say very happy [illegible] "you may consider that a strange speech, but it is truth, and I don't see why I shall be ashamed to own it."

"My [illegible] this world would go [illegible] would only spend then [illegible] no when they mean yes. [illegible] A girl ought to be proud at winning such a young man as that."

"I have not won it," she said, shaking her head.

She waited a moment, to see if I would speak, but the promise I had given to Willie sealed my lips. Presently she looked at me again straight in the face, as before.

"He has fallen in love with a young woman who lives in that horrid old farm up the hill."

"Has he indeed?" said I, feeling in honor bound to know nothing.

"Yes," she proceeded deliberately, "and he is going to marry her."

"Whew!" I exclaimed, raising my eyebrows. "How do you know that?"

"I guess it," she replied. "Am I wrong?"

This was a staggering question to put to me, and it quite confounded me. I caught up a duster which lay beside me and made a great show of wiping the counter.

"You may clean this counter twenty times a day, [illegible] and when you come to give it [illegible] you find it as dusty as a turnpike road in August."

"I suppose," continued Miss Nancy calmly—she took no notice of this clever speech—"you are bound to keep what you know a secret. Not for the world would I ask you to betray Willie's confidence. But he is going [illegible]"

She made the statement feeling pretty [illegible] This [illegible] women [illegible] that they know everything. [illegible] I don't want to know anything. I was silent and Nancy saw that her arrow had hit its mark.

"I come here not to catch out your secret [illegible] I would not [illegible] I am in a most difficult position. I have found out something about Miss Hardware, if that is the odious woman's name, which Willie ought to know. And yet if I tell him he will think [illegible] perhaps I am jealous," she whimpered, and when I encouraged her to speak [illegible] the whole story about [illegible]

[illegible] character, but I [illegible] the matter. [illegible] that much about the [illegible] We [illegible] an hour or more, and [illegible] resolved to lay the discovery before Willie in [illegible] complete and convincing form.

"Depend upon it," said I, as Nancy was going, "we shall put Willie's feet out of [illegible] Mrs. Hardware will continue Miss [illegible]"

"[illegible] Hardware [illegible] her real name," [illegible] remarked. "[illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] Willie [illegible] when [illegible] the world [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] doctor," he said warmly. "[illegible] tell me [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] listen to it at all. [illegible] kind. But whatever [illegible]—whatever you

[illegible] seem to prove my faith in her is not to be [illegible]

[illegible] Willie [illegible] Vanity [illegible]

[illegible] Willie [illegible] Admiral [illegible]

[illegible] "I'm a [illegible] Willie [illegible] at the top of the stairs, I came halfway up. I must say when he entered the parlor I felt ashamed of him. He looked the very image of low villainy, and I could not pretend to [illegible] at the contemptuous glance which Willie darted at him, and then at myself.

"You were up at [illegible] I [illegible]" [illegible] Willie in the most austere [illegible] possible.

"That I was, sir," replied Gracious, rubbing his hands [illegible]

"As to anything you saw there or heard," demanded Willie in his high and mighty [illegible] that is a matter of indifference to me [illegible] if they would only think. [illegible] [illegible] the gentleman who struck you [illegible] no doubt," Willie [illegible] of unconcern—"that he is the lady's brother."

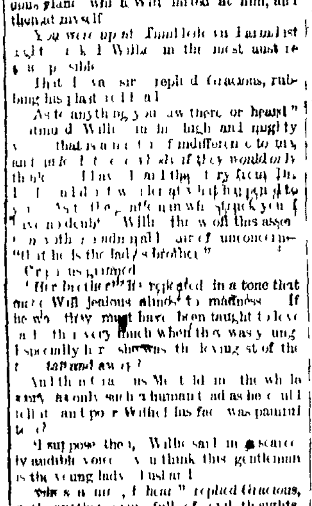
Gracious grinned.

"Her brother?" he repeated in a tone that [illegible] Will jealous almost to madness. "If he was, they must have been taught to love [illegible] very much when they was young. [illegible] she was the loving sort of the [illegible]"

And then Gracious [illegible] the whole story, as only such a humorist as he could tell it, and poor Willie's face was painful to see.

"I suppose then," Willie said in a scarcely audible voice, "you think this gentleman is the young lady's husband."

"She's a miss, I hear," replied Gracious, with another grin full of evil thoughts.



She's a miss I hear, replied Gracious, with another grin

"Vanity's not a miss."

"He left the house before you did. I believe [illegible]" Willie seemed unable [illegible] his ashy lips.

[illegible] answer to the [illegible] suggestive emphasis "but as I tell you [illegible] doctor from something, I heard the young lady say I don't think he [illegible] away when I saw them first."

We dismissed Gracious. It was wonderful what a change this short interview had wrought in Willie. I suppose when he came into direct contact with the spy the story grew more like reality; second hand narratives are never lifelike. Besides, whether Gracious knew it or not, he played Nancy's game like a master and his description of Vanity's familiarity with the stranger was not likely to be misunderstood or forgotten. Willie looked so downcast that I heartily wished we could both part with it [illegible] was [illegible]

"[illegible] my dear boy," said I, laying my hand on his shoulder. "For [illegible] She is unworthy of any place in a [illegible]"

"Doctor," he [illegible] rising from his seat, "Doctor, I—"

And then he stopped, fairly broken down [illegible] I didn't interrupt him [illegible] that never [illegible]

[illegible] Oh [illegible]

"[illegible] Something [illegible] you could not [illegible]"

"Don't say it," he exclaimed piteously. "Don't say it [illegible]"

"[illegible] now than later," I answered. "[illegible] the girl is either married or not married. In either case [illegible] wicked."

"You must be sure of that. [illegible] Willie [illegible] strength for a last struggle with the overpowering facts. "She [illegible] mystery in her [illegible]"

[illegible] Will [illegible] is going to [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] Vanity [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] her married [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with this young woman before

[illegible] cried Willie emphatically.

[illegible] hearth had been [illegible] between her and her [illegible]

[illegible] I continued, [illegible]

[illegible] overcome [illegible] I [illegible]

[illegible] having no doubt [illegible] answers well to the [illegible] man whom I saw going [illegible] the young woman [illegible] the blind [illegible] Willie [illegible] this girl [illegible] you [illegible] connection with her [illegible] Why are you to fly out of England with her? Because she is a married woman [illegible] a bad husband [illegible] guilty [illegible] Will. [illegible] her off. Never [illegible] face again, and [illegible] God for [illegible] in the fearful risk you [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] trouble. I know [illegible] nothing like this.

"[illegible] reading of the [illegible]"

[illegible]

"[illegible] with me—she is a married woman."

"[illegible]"

"And from this night you have done with her?"

"From this night I have done with her."

[illegible] The lad's honorable spirit [illegible] he would never do wrong willfully and with his eyes open. Besides, the [illegible] was painful to me. I don't deny that I felt some pity even for the young woman wicked as I knew her to be. I fancied her [illegible] and despair when she found herself [illegible] and indeed the whole conversation threw such a gloom over my mind that when we parted [illegible] Willie [illegible] But I had [illegible] I felt that then and [illegible] sure we were wrong [illegible] a married woman.

CHAPTER XIV.

MISS AND I TALK THINGS OVER

[illegible] I remarked, breaking off at this place, "the story has come to a pretty pass."

I may just observe here that all through the little conversation here following young miss never looked at me but straight out of window. There was nothing passing in the street, and as to my little bit of garden—no bigger, you observe, than a hearthrug—what should a fine lady see there worth seeing? Finding she did not answer I spoke again.

"She was an artful minx, miss. But who can keep out the truth when day and night month after month facts are trying to force their way through the chinks of an evil life?"

Still not a word. Only tracing a pattern on the pane with her finger tips and setting her head sideways as if admiring what was quite invisible. Now I was determined she should exchange minds with me, for I remembered her contemptuous words about my dear lad and how she thought her better than him.

"She had nearly caught poor Willie—very nearly—in her devilish trap."

"Doctor," said she.

"Miss," said I.

"If a man is a great sinner, and repents, what do you say?"

"Well, miss," said I, "for my own part I generally say I [illegible] the sort of repentance that will wash. Wait and see, that's what I say."

"Still doctor, you don't shut every door [illegible] the repentance is tested."

"Certainly not."

"And should you consider that a man who had [illegible] wrong, and wanted to live a better life, was bound to confess all his misdeeds?"

"If you are speaking of auricular confession, miss," said I, "that I could never abide."

"Why should not Vanity—poor Vanity—call her wicked Vanity, if you please, only add [illegible] Vanity have a chance of escape, and some hope of happiness to come? And why must she tell all her by-gone faults to [illegible] world? Don't you know that sometimes undiscovered faults [illegible] truly repented [illegible] and that [illegible] faults [illegible] very shame lash people on from sin to sin?"

Never looking at me—straight out of window but [illegible] with trembling [illegible] glowing cheek.

"Forgive the man," she went on in tones that I could scarcely believe [illegible] mouth. "[illegible] the repentant man! Help him every step of the way [illegible] happiness! Put not the door against the man, and bolt it and call out 'Too late!' although she is dying of sorrow and misery."

How could I explain the matter to a young lady?

"[illegible]" [illegible] In [illegible]

"[illegible]"

But in the [illegible] case—[illegible]

[illegible]

Such a [illegible] was I [illegible] sight of [illegible] that moment and forgot what I was to say next.

"Well, doctor," she said dryly, "are you going on?"

[illegible]

[illegible] and given [illegible] may ask [illegible] John [illegible] You [illegible]

CHAPTER XV.

MAN [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the earliest opportunity of asking her to

many [illegible] at her own [illegible] was [illegible] in the house [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] look down [illegible]

[illegible] visitor from [illegible] on the other hand [illegible]

[illegible] all that [illegible] Willie [illegible] the parlor and [illegible] Nancy looked [illegible]

[illegible] counts and was [illegible] heart each with [illegible] pile of silver seemed to whisper of [illegible] and other qualities [illegible] values [illegible] table was [illegible] with Miss Nancy's sewing materials [illegible] work [illegible] tasks in silk [illegible] employed her activity [illegible] plain [illegible] was the subject of her labor, [illegible] list of which [illegible] in the air [illegible] tearing process by which [illegible] muscular [illegible] divided her [illegible] with a rapidity and straightness of [illegible] the scissors. Nancy [illegible] standing there in her [illegible] an old one [illegible] put on with [illegible] but well fitting [illegible] becoming [illegible] that. Other girls might have longed for a flight upstairs, a [illegible] ribbon or a smoothing of the hair [illegible] being discovered by a young man [illegible] Nancy [illegible] practical and common sense—was [illegible] than other [illegible] of her industry. [illegible] she knew she looked neat and [illegible] the [illegible] Hampton [illegible] manner did not appear because she was caught in a Holland pinafore, and a dress a good deal the worse for wear [illegible] upon her [illegible] useful retreat.

Willie threw an eye around the room, with [illegible] and Nancy in the midst looking like the genius of housewifery. Did any thought of Vanity cross his mind, looping the wild roses around her lovely head, and laughing out of her reckless beautiful eyes? Perhaps [illegible] but the contrast only confirmed his present resolution, for it is a weak, changing world: what we glory in one day we despise the next—the only thing we are constant to, you observe, being our own dear selves.

Nancy would not have been a woman, nor Willie the man he was, if she had not read a proposal in his manner. The young fellow was abstracted, spoke without hearing the sound of his own voice, said "yes" for "no" and made other lapses such as are common symptoms in love and madness. All which little signs the watchful seamstress took in with eyes as sharp as her needle's point. She looked unconscious, however, and stitched on listening and talking quite in her usual manner. At last

"Nancy," said Willie in a grave voice, so that the word sounded like a minute gun.

"I am listening," replied Nancy calmly, but her heart began to beat.

"Would you—would you marry me if I asked you?"

"You had better ask me and see," replied Nancy, laughing with a sprightly air.

How often have I told you she was a clever girl? You would have called such a speech rather light, but she knew all about it. The fact was she saw how nervous Willie grew and thought it well to let him know in this sidelong way that there was no need for him to feel as if he were going to be walked into Nebuchadnezzar's fiery furnace. She acted discreetly, and Willie took courage.

"Will you marry me, then?" he asked, obedient to her direction.

"I will," replied Nancy. "I like you."

She put her needle in again and waited for him to speak. If any endearments were to follow he was the person to begin; she had done enough already. Somehow Willie felt a little dashed by her cool ways, and hardly thought her an object for caresses, though she was a fine young woman, you observe. So he pursued the business vein.

"We shall be able to live comfortably, I think."

"I am sure we shall," said Nancy. "If I had any doubt about that, I should have said so. I like comfort, and mean to have it." She laughed again.

"You are quite right," Nancy," said Willie, "and this is much the wisest way to talk about marriage—to look at its practical side, and not go into raptures."

Would you marry me if I asked you?

[illegible] raptures [illegible] still with [illegible] he imparted a [illegible]

It Willie had [illegible] If such a hint [illegible] at her sewing [illegible] to be proud of [illegible] might answer a caress with a [illegible] There was a [illegible] and the lip [illegible] as per [illegible] practical [illegible] Willie's resolution. He may have been afraid of swallowing it [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] farm [illegible]

[illegible] goes by the [illegible] Nancy [illegible] She [illegible] last [illegible]

[illegible] She and I—

[illegible]

[illegible] I shall never ask you any questions about her; never

breathe her name [illegible] never utter it where I can [illegible]

[illegible] before he could [illegible] Nancy rose and left the [illegible] he heard voices [illegible] in the hall. Then the [illegible] entered, leading [illegible] an old lady, who wore two [illegible] white curls on each side of her face [illegible] The old lady advanced to Willie with a gratified air.

"[illegible]" she said, and "I am [illegible] My niece will make a good wife. She is an excellent girl, and you will make her happy. I am sure. I always said you were a nice young man."

Having said so much, not without difficulty, for her heart was weak and her respiration unequal, she seated herself and tried to [illegible] breath.

"I hope I was not too hasty," said Nancy, [illegible] with no bad grace. "I could not help running to tell aunt. I like to tell her everything, especially when I am happy."

She [illegible] the last word up bashfully, and [illegible] that [illegible] revived Willie's [illegible] to sink [illegible] darted across his [illegible] the better to fix him to his [illegible] as a witness.

She thinks [illegible] no reflected, and felt mortified, but what else could the young woman think? Next the thought struck him that Nancy's sharpness at this juncture would outdo any future fickleness [illegible] tied now by other cords than those of love. Well he knew that in a few hours his engagement would be talked over in every house in Hampton. Nancy as [illegible] a prudent girl having the welfare of both parties in view, but somehow Willie [illegible] her purpose, [illegible]

Nancy [illegible] The front hall was narrow and screened from observation by a cross-door, but the seclusion of the place did not suggest anything [illegible] to Willie [illegible] door.

"[illegible]" Willie [illegible] rather disappointed [illegible]

"Good [illegible] Nancy," her plied, in no brighter voice.

[illegible] into her face and noted [illegible] Willie was a ladies' man and he perceived the blunder he had committed.

"One minute, Nancy," he said, holding the door back. "I have another thing to say to you."

He stepped into the hall again and closed the door behind him. But Nancy, mortified in her turn, met him with frigid lips, and new made lovers never exchanged a cooler salute. Not that I object to that, for where you have common sense in marriage, love will come in time.

An hour later Willie called on me.

"I have followed your advice, doctor."

"What," I cried, "told the young woman up-hill that you are done with her?"

"Not exactly that—yet," replied Willie. "I have asked Nancy to marry me."

I whistled.

"You don't seem pleased," said he, pettishly. "What [illegible] have done, pray?"

"Well," said I, "I think I should have told the other first. It does not matter much, I suppose. Still you can only marry one woman, Will—at a time, I mean. Seems to me you are engaged to two."

"I wish I was engaged to neither," said Willie, in very bad humor. "Nothing I do is right."

I felt for the lad, besides, I began to guess why he had been in such a hurry to propose to Nancy Steele: he feared to trust himself with Vanity, and so took this decisive step. Accordingly, I [illegible] the [illegible] of the subject.

"You will write to Miss Hardware, I dare say?" I remarked.

"No. I must see her," said Willie nervously. "We arranged a signal which we could use in case we wanted to meet any time."

"When will you see her?"

"To-morrow evening."

"To-morrow evening," I cried, "do you know how news travels in Hampton? Long before that time she may have heard of your new engagement."

"Impossible," said Willie, "quite impossible."

But as I looked at him the thought struck me that if before they met some stray hint of the matter were to reach Vanity's ears he would not be altogether displeased.

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE

[illegible] American Hotel Life

[illegible]

Human nature is human nature all the world over, and there is no greater error than the prevalent one among us that domesticity is not a leading virtue of American married couples. That there is too much of hotel life for American families I concede, and I am fully conscious of the faults and evils of the system, but that it entails any impairment of the higher domestic virtues I have failed to discover. It is not easy to see how a woman is deteriorated as the companion and friend of a man—as the participator in his aspirations, his trouble, his [illegible] her from [illegible] and robbers [illegible]

A [illegible] Kind of Sewing Machine

[illegible]

A novel and cheap sewing machine consists of a pair of handles pivoted like scissors but carrying a needle shuttle, and feed motion forming a complete sewing machine. By working the handles with the fingers the cloth is sewed with the lock stitch in a very effective manner. These sewing machines are to be supplied by the million at popular prices.

Eyes of the Murdered

[illegible]

The expression of the eyes of persons killed by violence is considered an important matter in criminal jurisprudence, but its value has been greatly lessened by reason of its evanescent nature. A French scientist has found a means of restoring the life-like expression. It consists in applying a few drops of glycerine and water to the cornea.

Why We Are Not Liked

[illegible]

Americans are not welcomed very enthusiastically at first class hotels in London, says a gentleman of Philadelphia who has just got home from England. The reason given for this [illegible] the American [illegible] particular [illegible] dinner [illegible] would not [illegible]

[illegible] part of [illegible] production of [illegible] as can be grown in the world.

INFLUENCES.

[Edgar Fawcett, in Youth's Companion]

Who has not felt when twilight [illegible]
cloud
And winds of autumn past his home [illegible]
[illegible]
How poverty, the exclusion the [illegible]
Of all experience learned or life allow[illegible]
In hours like these, what spirit h[illegible]
lowed
Before despondence, before a sa[illegible]
That zealots worship and enth[illegible]
[illegible]
Till hope was raimented with deat[illegible]
shroud?

And yet no more of splendor th[illegible]
stars
May pierce the gloom and show be[illegible]
[illegible]
The eternities and calms in [illegible]
control.
When lo! what hurrying forth fro[illegible]
bars
What restitution, what enfranch[illegible]
What sovereign re-enthronemen[illegible]
soul!

LIFE'S CHIVALRY.

[Chambers' Journal.]

Where in the busy city's care and st[illegible]
Its thirst for riches and its toil fo[illegible]
Is found that soul of chivalry in lif[illegible]
Which some are mourning for [illegible]
dead?
Shall we seek for it in the forest gla[illegible]
In hoary, dim cathedral, gray wit[illegible]
In chancel where the mailed kni[illegible]
laid
With rusted lance, no further [illegible]
wage
In mouldering castle or in ivied tow[illegible]
Where pomp and pageantry w[illegible]
to be?
Ah! no. But yet the ancient spiri[illegible]
Is with us, and its form, if we w[illegible]
To labor cheerfully from hour to h[illegible]
To do good graciously is chivalry.

Eaton and the Patent Hotel Re[illegible]

[St. Louis Republican.]

The work of the hotel bell [illegible] been recently reduced by the inv[illegible] a new hotel register. At pres[illegible] Albermarle is the only hotel in t[illegible] that has one, but all the princip[illegible] here have made arrangements [illegible] as soon as they can be manufact[illegible] every room in a hotel is a dial [illegible] six inches in diameter. Arour[illegible] arranged in a circle just like the [illegible] of a clock dial the name of alm[illegible] thing a guest could desire. For [illegible] if a guest wants gin and milk [illegible] the hand on the dial to where t[illegible] is printed and then pushes th[illegible] which is situated in the centre o[illegible] In an instant it is known in [illegible] what is wanted without havin[illegible] to inquire. There is another d[illegible] office arranged the same as in t[illegible] and the regular register inform[illegible] the number of the room.

Although this new invention [illegible] in working order a number of [illegible] incidents have occurred. D[illegible] Eaton while at the Albermarle [illegible] day, occupied room No. 228 [illegible] to his entering the room the h[illegible] dial was set at the words [illegible] straight." The ex-civil servic[illegible] sioner not being familiar with [illegible] ing of the machine, simply [illegible] knob although he wanted ice [illegible] a short time a boy entered his [illegible] a glass of whisky. Mr. Eat[illegible] the boy to understand that [illegible] drink whisky. He was very [illegible] and it took some to explain th[illegible]

How Mr. Cox Made His [illegible]

[Cor. Cleveland Leader.]

I happen to know a great [illegible] about the making of Mr. Cox's [illegible] you will find between the [illegible] visited Minister Cox several t[illegible] he was in the midst of his wo[illegible] and talked with him as to its c[illegible] and his habits of work. "[illegible] one night "The secret of [illegible] plishing so much work lies in [illegible] of method and analysis. I we[illegible] at Brown university and the [illegible] contact with Dr. Wayland th[illegible] wrote the Political Economy. [illegible] tor was a great advocate [illegible] analysis and he trained his [illegible] make an outline of everything [illegible] up. The practice of this [illegible] short time leads one to think [illegible] and before I commenced my [illegible] a skeleton of the whole th[illegible] mind. I conceived the idea [illegible] [illegible] began his "Twenty [illegible] Congress, and the writing of [illegible] filling in the flesh and blood [illegible] ton which I had already cons[illegible]

The Cattle Busines[illegible]

[W. A. Paxton, Cattle King, in [illegible]

The cattle business is on [illegible] now that a man must have m[illegible] as luck to do well in it. In [illegible] it has passed under the contro[illegible] panies, and there is at pre[illegible] owner where a few years ag[illegible] forty. Last year was a bad [illegible] of the depreciation in price [illegible] lieve that we have now reac[illegible] and that the reaction will s[illegible] at least I have been playing [illegible] I have bought over 40,000 c[illegible] herds on the strength of my [illegible] may happen that I have gor[illegible] too soon, but I feel that I [illegible] in time to take advantage [illegible] next year. English cattlem[illegible] judge, are not of my opinio[illegible] they have not been investing [illegible] in our country this year, but [illegible] they have made a mistake.

Origin of a Peers[illegible]

[illegible]

An anecdote in the Gre[illegible] gives an entertaining idea as to [illegible] England may come to exist [illegible] Mr. Grenville, one da[illegible] cousin Lord Glastonbury, [illegible] duced him to get made [illegible] could not think he had eve[illegible] for a title. He said, "God d[illegible] it seems this his queer [illegible] ing himself, I'll tell you. I [illegible] of a peerage, but one day [illegible] newspaper, and I read in [illegible] Townshend was made a pe[illegible] the fellow," said I, "what rig[illegible] made a peer. I should like to [illegible] I am as rich as [illegible] he [illegible] much better [illegible] So I we[illegible] to Pitt and told him so. I [illegible] made a peer the following [illegible]

A Veteran Locomot[illegible]

[illegible]

A locomotive driver w[illegible] forty years of uninterr[illegible] without a single accident [illegible] be met with every day. [illegible] Saxon engine driver of the [illegible] who has just gone into reti[illegible] ing his forty years of [illegible] Henze has traveled a dist[illegible] geographical miles on [illegible] meters—in other words [illegible] to forty-seven journeys rou[illegible]

A Novel Flower[illegible]

[illegible]

In the garden of a [illegible] [illegible] turned into a [illegible] blossoms and foliage [illegible] from stem to stern and cli[illegible] twine about the rigging.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Where can I get an education?" At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—Atty C D Pillsbury was up from Prospect today

—J F Rhoads and wife spent Thanksgiving with Upper Sandusky friends

—W G Lucas came up from Richwood to spend Thanksgiving at home

—Treasurer Thomas Dickson was at his home in Tully township, yesterday.

—Homer Johnston came up from Columbus to eat turkey at home and enjoy the holiday

—Prof Moran was not with the band yesterday, being absent teaching a band at Scott Town

—Chas Drew, Clark Turney's right-hand man spent Thanksgiving holiday at Lancaster, O

—Zoe Codding is spending her Thanksgiving vacation in Mansfield among relatives and friends.

—I P Mason, of the Napoleon Signal, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Bisel, on Elm street, this city

—Thanksgiving was generally observed by the merchants of Marion A few did not close at all, however

—Chas Evans and Frank Wells, of Delaware spent yesterday in this city enjoying the festivities of the day

—The Mirror sighs for a minstrel show when an "orchestrone" is cranked in an adjoining room Some people are never satisfied

—John M Barnhart and Lillian M. Harshberger, and Geo. O'Donnel and Mary Cramer were licensed to marry, Thursday

—The next dance to be given by the Marion Dancing Club will be next Wednesday evening, instead of Monday as heretofore announced

—The union Thanksgiving services at the U B Church were well attended yesterday forenoon, and a most excellent sermon was delivered by Rev W E Thomas

—If our foreign friends, blustering about war, want to know how to "do up' Turkey they should have witnessed the scenes at the American dinner table yesterday

—The polo club have full management of the rink on polo nights, and during the game next Tuesday evening between the Delaware and Marion clubs good order will prevail

—Harry True is placing lumber on his grounds on the east side of the Methodist Church with the intention of building a fine business block as soon as spring opens up.

—John W Hinds, the druggist, bought the Wm G Johnson property on east South street, last week, and will take posession next April The sale was effected by J Q Codding.

—The contract for digging and cleaning the Thomas and Roberts and Roberts and Patten ditch was sold by Engineer Scott on the line of the ditch Wednesday About one mile of ditch sold for $170

—We had intended publishing the excellent and appropriate Thanksgiving sermon delivered by Rev. W E Thomas at the union services Thursday, but the work of getting it in type was more than we could accomplish.

—The WEEKLY STAR for one year and a coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade at Frash's New Dry Goods House, or Tristram & Young's Cash Boot and Shoe House The best weekly newspaper in Marion county for FIFTY CENTS Try it

—An agent of the Chas Scribner's Sons Publishing Co informed us today that Marion is the worst town in Ohio in which to sell books He made the statement in good faith, as he is not soliciting and we are led to inquire do our people read?

—The rink enjoyed good crowds during the engagement of the Powers Bros Probably the largest was present last evening and there was an enjoyable time The Powers Bros proved a good and pleasing attraction, and brough up the confidence in some rink attractions

—Wilford Frash left for New York today to purchase new goods Mr Frash makes most of his purchases direct from the eastern houses, and thus secures the bargains that enable him to sell so cheap He will purchase an immense stock with the view of going into his elegant new room in the McNeal & Wol[illegible]k and our people can expect to see some very fine goods at low prices on his return

—The concerts given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Presbyterian Church were in every way satisfactory and pleasing to the large crowds that attended each evening The Arion Quartette, of Cleveland, became favorites and will always find a welcome in Marion The home tallent was never better [illegible] or more greatly applauded, and it was deserved, for they acquitted themselves in an excellent manner

—Rev Charles Rhoads, of Granville Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Convention, will next Sunday at 11 a m and at 2:30 p m lecture and aid in organizing a Sunday school in connection with the Baptist Church. Services in the old brick Lutheran house Hear this practical Sunday school worker Children, young men and young ladies and older persons not in Sunday school work Come and search the Scriptures with us

—At seven o'clock yesterday morning our young friend Geo O'Donnel and Miss Mary Cramer were married at St Mary's Catholic Church, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Father Burns performed the ceremony, after which congratulations followed. After spending a few days abroad visiting relatives Mr and Mrs O'Donnel will immediately begin keeping house on East street We unite with their many friends in wishing them all the joys of a happy married life

—Delaware S. P C. A is doing great work, and our Marion Society will do well to follow the example in many respects In addition to making every farmer blanket his horses when standing in town they are punishing many cruelties. The last punished was Mrs Wm Dunlap, whom a crowd of riotous citizens followed to jail She had stripped her little step-daughter and, cover her with soft soap, scrubbed her with a broom and cold water, afterwards swabbing out the child's mouth with soft soap for telling of her cruel treatments Mrs Dunlap is a cousin to the late Charlotte Cushman, the actress

—An "art club" is being organized in our city, which promises to be of some importance to those not engaged in artistic pursuits, as well as to those who are We are as yet only partially informed as to the rules and regulations of the club, but if the present plan is carried out it will undoubtedly lead to a "school of design" being established here Mrs. Dr. Sweeney, to whom we are so much indebted, and whose influence, in an artistic way, extends quite beyond Marion, is to be president of the club, Miss Belle Johnston, vice president, Miss Jennie Wallace, treasurer, and Miss Maud Roberts, secretary The privilege of becoming members of the club has not been extended to the young ladies in school, but as they complete their studies in that direction the club will take a vote on all who present themselves as applicants for membership The efforts of the young ladies in so worthy a cause should receive the hearty support of our citizens.

Birthday Anniversary.

Miss Emma Benzler celebrated her eighteenth birthday yesterday, Thanksgiving The friends from abroad were The Misses Lol and Anna Katzenmeyer of Upper Sandusky, Messrs Will Fry and Fred Werman of Fostoria Such an elegant time was never had, and those present were universal in wishing Miss Emma many more such pleasant anniversaries

Miss Lol Katzenmeyer left on the noon train for her home in Upper Sandusky, Miss Anna remaing to spend Sunday in Marion with Miss Mary

Rather Peculiar.

The Mirror is authority for the following peculiar case A story came to us last week which is certainly a very peculiar one and may end in somebody landing in the penitentiary The story goes that a certain hardworking man of good reputation has a wife with whom he has not been living on the best of terms for some time on account of her disposition to be on particularly friendly terms with a single man of their acquaintance Finally they separated, he remaining at his home and she going under the protecting wing of the aforesaid single man The other day the husband gathered together $100, all the money hé had, and going to the wife and her paramour presented them with the money and all of the household goods, in his easy-going way, deeming that the easiest way to get rid of a bad bargain They came after the goods and he saw them safely loaded up and then producing a bottle of liquor all three took a drink to future prosperity Warmed up to a sense of gratitude by the genial influence of the old rye, the woman and her new partner generously gave him back $50 "to commence divorce proceedings with," which he accepted, and they went on their way rejoicing Since the occurrance the husband has had a talk with some of his friends, and we would not be surprised to hear soon that the $50 has gone to prosecute the couple criminally for adultry, which would serve them right As a sequel to the above we will state it is now a matter of public record that proceedings were commenced last Saturday by George Drake against Lelia Drake for divorce on the grounds of desertion and adultry with one Ed Scofield, all of Morral

The New P. M. and C. R'y.

[State Journal, Thursday]

Only a few days ago the State Journal published the fact of the organization of a company to build a new line from Marion to Pittsburg, making an eastern terminus of the Chicago and Atlantic It is not stated who is behind the enterprise, and, in fact, it is not generally known It can hardly be the Chicago and Atlantic, as that road is in no condition to undertake such an enterprise The Cleveland Leader in speaking of this matter says that it is probable that H J Jewett is interested, and that, although overthrown from the presidency of the Erie, that he will retire ignominously from railroad affairs does not meet with any credence, nor is it believed that he will content himself with the control of the disjointed Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Chicago and Atlantic His ambitions soar to much loftier realms His tenure upon the two roads now in his care is very precarious, for both are seriously threatened, in the one case by an authorized ownership, in the other by an imminent foreclosure If he would build himself a new railroad system, with the same tireless energy which he exhibited as president of the Erie, it is high time he were about it, and no one recognizes more clearly than himself the necessity for immediate action. It is certain that the Erie and the Chicago and Atlantic can not much longer maintain their inimical relations. The latter, through foreclosure, must be made friendly to the Erie interests, or Mr Jewett must get his property out of the woods. It is now wholly dependent upon the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and when the break comes it would be almost worthless

Green Camp.

N M Fields, of Marion, a former resident of this place, is at present engaged in finishing up the inside work of the Lanius store room Nick is a good workman, and will soon have everything in shape

Mr John Fulton, of Marion, and Miss Dottie Lepert, of Longville, were visiting old school mates in this city the early part of the week

Supt Stoll is holding a writing school on Monday evenings of each week for the benefit of the scholars

Rev Silas Kirts filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening last

The public schools gave an entertainment at the M. E. Church, Thanksgiving evening, which was a grand success to both scholars and teachers Some thirty or forty short selections were rendered in a very appropriate way Several musical selections were also rendered

Rev Donnan, of Agosta, held the Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church in the morning at 10 a m, and Rev Sutton at the M E Church in the evening

We think that our school board should have a walk put down in front of the school house and across the street.

We will close with this, or our chances for a piece of turkey will be Nix

Richwood.

As a result of the recent wreck on the N Y, P and O at this place, Thomas Hannegan, has been suspended as boss of the section gang Mr H has been long in the employ of the company, and we regret to see him made to suffer for another's fault.

F. M Mealey has stepped down and out of the constableship, and has been succeeded by John Aller The new appointee takes hold of business as if there was something in him A good officer in this place is and has been a great need.

The village council at its recent session, shook up one of its members in a lively style, for capturing funds not his own

The recent supper given by the ladies of the M E Church was a financial and social success

Thanksgiving services were held in the Baptist Church yesterday at 10 30 a m. Rev Kingsley, of the M P Church, delivered the sermon

The rumor that the senior editor of the Gazette was planning to locate on Balgrove street, as a necessary movement to enable him to show up at the next census, proves to be without foundation

The oats brigade seems to have come to stay, and they are driving their business quite successfully Some of our farmers are joining them in their questionable calling

Mr Lucas, our new merchant, is much pleased with the business outlook, and it is predicted he will grow fast among us and prosper

Andrew Hannegan, who has been a fugitive from justice since last June, is among us, a suppliant for mercy, and will not be further molested by law His offence was drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Waldo.

Everybody pleased with the weather today The long expected snow has made its appearance, and our doubts have all been true

Mrs Milhoupt, who is lying with her son, Lou Aknon, is very sick and doubtful are her chances for recovery If she does it will be through the best of care

Rev Wertz, of Longville, was to preach at the U B Church, Monday evening, but for some reason was not present

The Grand Army supper, at the Township Hall, Saturday evening, was immense Plenty of pork and beans for ten cents

The skating rink is quite an affliction to a civilized people, especially to the common school boy or girl today A scheme which is prevalent among the proprietors is to send a special invitation to the ladies, thinking they will not hesitate to propose the question to their admirers and reap the affliction of the rink

There was quite a crowd in town Saturday evening

Miss Princess Kelley, of Dubuque, Ia, is visiting relatives in this section

J. M. Justice returned from Holmes county last week, and commenced his school in the Hoke district May success crown his efforts

There has been a teachers' institute organized in Waldo They meet every Friday evening to discuss such topics as are of interest to the vocation of the teacher They would like to see every teacher in this and adjoining townships present, and they extend a hearty welcome to all afflicted with the principles of a pedagogue

Matrimonial matters are fluctuating some Bunker Selanders, one of our well to do young men, who through the kindness of Providence has gained the respect and confidence of all who know him, and was an exemplary leader to many, took unto himself a wife last week May success, prosperity and the crown of righteousness be worn by the wedded couple

The Waldo Band, with wishes of many others, started to surprise Jacob Coleman, last Thursday evening, who lives some three miles north-west of Waldo From the appearances of the band in starting they would surprise any unconscious soul S. A

LaRue.

EDITOR OF THE STAR —You invite me to furnish a few letters for your paper I will do so, perhaps one a week until January, 1886, give most important items of news from this locality and fill up the sheet with other matter, will endeavor to furnish something of more or less value, and hope your patrons will read the letters

Local correspondents from principal business points in a county are valuable to a county paper, and if the correspondents are qualified for the task and proper judges of legitimate matter for the press, and of news items that would be likely to interest the readers of a paper, they may add to the value of the paper very much I have been the local correspondent of the Mirror from LaRue for years, although a Republican I do not claim the right to discuss party politics through the colums of a Democratic paper, nor do I do so LaRue is a flourishing village and items of news may be furnished every week of more or less importance to the readers of Marion papers It is a matter that requires some attention to gather up such items of news and put them in shape for publication, and it is not as easy a task to do it as you might imagine, and it is not everyone who can do it But nearly every village ought to afford one at least who possesses interest enough in the community to take some interest in disseminating useful knowledge among the people—knowledge hid under a bushel is of but little use and affords but little satisfaction to its possessor

LaRue has been rather quiet of late. Farmers are busy at home husking and cribbing corn, and they have succeeded well Our corn is good and a fair average crop At least one third more wheat was sown out here last fall than has been common and it is growing nicely, especially on bottom lands, on higher lands it does not look so well.

The change of time has changed the ways of many people Laziness, idleness and loafing is not so common as it has been, industry has to some extent taken the place Some have taken to stealing rather than to work, and if they continue they will soon get to the penitentiary and the community will get rid of them

A fellow was gobbled up here last week charged with stealing a horse and taken to Union county to answer to the charge

We have not had as much petty stealing here as we had a year or two ago Our people keep an eye out for such fellows, and they will stand a fair chance to get hurt if they attempt it

Holidays are coming and we may expect rowdying to be more common for a while, but if our officers do their duty all will be well

We had Thanksgiving services at the M E Church Thursday evening

No law suits scarcely out here, no fussing of any kind, hope this will be the order for the winter

The post office has changed headquarters, gone up near the railroad and is presided over by G O Kane and John J Hopkins with becoming dignity W L Parker retired very orderly In about three years we will be back again

It is healthy here, but little sickness. I heard of a new type of fever lately and if it spreads I will hereafter give some account of it, or have Dr Mouser speak of it at some meeting of the Medical Society

A fellow dug a tile ditch lately and a little dispute turned up about the pay and the fellow filled up the ditch and left it He put no tile down We can dispatch business out here

Mr Drake has gone to Indiana, will be back soon

John Thomas' wife left lately, didn't even say good bye to her Johny

Readers of the STAR, good bye C

—A lecture will be delivered by Rev Jos M Quatman, formerly Catholic pastor of this city, on his late travels in Europe, Asia and Africa, and especially on Ireland, Germany, Rome and the Holy Land to be held in Music Hall, Marion, on Wednesday, Dec 2, commencing at 7 30 p m, for the benefit of the Catholic parsonage, at LaRue, O Admission, 25 cents Children under twelve, 10 cents Tickets for sale at the door or at Fahey's Bank T Kelly's, Kirchner & Darmody's, Ed Molloy's and John O'Neill's.

Propulsion by Concussion.

[New York Times.]

The low black hull of a 100-foot boat on the ways at Poillon's ship-building yard in Brooklyn is the first thing that strikes the eye of a stranger entering the gates. This is the boat whose motive power is to create a revolution in naval propulsion. She has been designed by Mr Townsend, foreman of the yard, and will be launched in three weeks. A little ten horse power steel engine has been built in Pittsburg and finished in Jersey City from the designs of Sam Secor, son of the man who built the original Fulton's engines This will be placed in her hull and used to compress air, 500 pounds to the square inch, which will then be stored in a vessel similar to those used in soda water fountains.

It [illegible] then be mixed with vaporized crude petroleum, which forms an explosive [illegible] fired by an electric spark through [illegible]nders leading to holes in the side of the vessel This causes a powerful concussion on the water, and gives the motive power There are two holes on either side twelve feet from the stern, which run almost parallel with the sides. These are used for forward propulsion. Two more, nine feet further forward, at right angles with the sides, will stop the boat by a simultaneous discharge, or turn her by a single discharge. By experiments already tried it has been demonstrated that seventy five explosions a minute can be obtained, each one with force enough to blow an ordinary flagstone eighty or ninety feet.

The boat has been built for S. Secor & Sons, who furnished the necessary $15,000 to carry out the plans. A stock company with a capital of $10,000,000 has been formed and should the experiment prove a success ten acres of ground on the water front will be bought, buildings put up and business begun on a large scale. It is said that any kind of vessel afloat, either sailing or steam, can be altered in a very short time and the necessary engines put in Patents in this and every country of importance have been issued fully covering all the points of the invention The boat when launched will be rigged as a schooner and the trial will then take place.

Georgia's Marble Mines.

[Cor Atlanta Constitution]

What has been done in Vermont is possible in Pickens. In and about Rutland Vt., 6,000 workmen are engaged in the marble trade. Why shall there not be 6 000 skilled or hardy toilers in Pickens, where the beds are simply exhaustless, the colors of the rock more varied, and the conditions of mining less expensive and difficult?

It is not known how many acres, or rather miles, of marble there are in the field because it has not been fully explored but it is known that the supply is equal to all demands present or prospective. Within a few yards of one another are found the various colors known in the marble trade, namely, the pink, the amber, the white and blue, the white, and a blue tinged with white and the variegated red, white and blue. They are all there in great thick layers without seam or flaw The pink quarry of the Georgia marble company is but 'a step" from the quarries of blue and gray marbles. The quality of even the surface layers is said to be acceptable to dealers and the experts say that when the quarry is deeper pure white statuary marble will be found in abundance If this should prove to be the case, Pickens county will quite overlook the thin stratas of Vermont, and prepare to do battle with the boulders of Italy in the markets of the world.

One Hundred and Twenty Miles of Palace.

[Baltimore Herald]

The Escurial is the palace of the kings of Spain one of the largest and most magnificent in the world. It was begun by Philip II in the year 1562, and the first cost of the erection was 6,000 000 ducats. It forms a vast square of polished stone, paved with marble. It may give some notion of the surprising grandeur of this palace to say that, according to the computation of Francisco de los Santes, it would take four days to go through all the rooms and apartments the length of the way being reckoned at thirty three Spanish leagues which is about 120 English miles There are 14,000 doors and 11,000 windows belonging to the edifice.

The President's Working Hours.

[Exchange]

N B Bacon of Toledo, Ohio, the president's brother in law says that Mr Cleveland's health is excellent and he is cheerful, but a very hard worker He is in his office sometimes until 2 o clock in the morning, and rarely leaves it until after 12 He rises about 8 o clock, sometimes does work in his office before breakfast and reads the papers. The family breakfasts at 9 The president then works until 2, when he takes a lunch at 4 he takes a drive behind his fine bays, accompanied by Col Lamont or some of his guests, and sometimes instead of a drive he walks out. The family dine at 7 o clock when the president again gets down to hard work.

The Decline of Mme. Blavatsky.

[Liverpool Mercury]

Theosophy has given up its miracles. Still retaining their belief in the existence of a brotherhood deep in the mountainous recesses of Thibet their belief in Mahatmas who lived for 1,000 years, and in their astral bodies passed from Scandinavia to Australia from London to Calcutta, without difficulty the theosophists have nevertheless surrendered their early faith in Mme Blavatsky's mysterious letters placed by invisible hands in locked cupboards.

I saw the other day a drawing of Mme. Blavatsky's rooms showing how she worked the miracles at her occult shrine She did the business by means of a cabinet in the room, which concealed an opening into the next. It was very simple, but it took in such simple minded men as Col Olcott and Mr A. P Sinnet. Mr Sinnet has written books descriptive of her powers But Mme. Coulomb spit upon Mme Blavatsky's ghosts, and theosophy now has lost its miraculous sanction.

Honoring the Dead.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 27 —Governor Pattison has ordered the state militia headquarters half masted on the day of the vice president's funeral and that colors be draped and officers wear mourning badges for thirty days. He has also ordered a salute to be fired at the state arsenal while the funeral service is being held at Indianapolis.

Yellow Fever at Galveston.

GALVESTON, Nov 27 —A fireman on the steamer Wivenhoe is sick with the yellow fever and the boat has been sent to quarantine One of the crew died on the voyage from Kingston, Jamaica, and all the crew were exposed.

A Tory Threat.

LONDON, Nov 27 —The Tories threaten to present a petition to have the election of Sir Charles W Dilke at Chelsea declared void on the ground of personal intimidation of electors and canvassers by Sir Charles.

THE CONDENSER.

The News of the Day Nutshelled for the Hasty Reader.

The remains of an unknown man were found hanging to a tree near Columbus, O

Governor Hoadly has issued a proclamation on the death of Vice President Hendricks

Mrs. Hendricks has received messages of condolence from many prominent men all over the country

Confidence is restored regarding the spread of smallpox in Novo Scotia, and no new cases are reported

The vote for governor and lieutenant governor in Virginia will not be canvassed until the legislature meets next month.

There was a general observance of Thanksgiving Day throughout the New England, middle Atlantic and southern states

Reports of still further damage from the flood continue to come in from the towns and villages in the vicinity of New York

The subscriptions for the relief of the fire sufferers of Texas now aggregate $110,000. The fund is applied by the relief committee.

The work of draping the public buildings in Washington, as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead vice president, has commenced

Serious complications have arisen from a law passed by the Democratic legislature of Indiana to regulate the qualifications of county commissioners

The American flag was flying at half mast in Montreal, and the American citizens will send floral tributes of respect to the memory of Vice President Hendricks

The population of Hillsboro, O, celebrated Thanksgiving with a' fox drag,' by permission of the mayor, and under the auspices of a number of leading sportsmen

A two masted schooner, loaded with hard wood lumber, was sighted, capsized, about ten miles from Cleveland and towed ashore. No one was found on the wreck

Prayers of thankfulness were offered in the churches of Atlanta for the success of the Prohibition campaign The liquor men will contest the election in the courts.

Ferd Ward's Thanksgiving.

NEW YORK, Nov 27 —There are four days in the year on which a free rein is given to the voices of the convicts at Sing Sing prison These are Christmas, New Year's, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day. The 1,606 convicts of the state prison took full advantage of their privileges The men rose at 6 30 a m, had then breakfast of chicken, mashed potatoes and tea and took to their cells mince pie and five lemon biscuits apiece, bread and tea enough for their lunch and supper There were no religious ceremonies The great feature of the day was the glorious opportunity afforded the convicts to sing all possible songs, in all keys, and with all imaginable variations of tune.

Ferdidand Ward enjoyed the hubbub, but did not attempt to sing He ate heartily of chicken and potatoes in the morning, and took a supper of mince pie in his c[illegible] His health is greatly improved and he seems resigned to his fate.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Market, Nov. 25

NEW YORK—Money [illegible] per cent Exchange quiet Governments steady

Currency sixes, 1 [illegible] bid fours, coupons 123⅝ bid four and a halfs 11[illegible] bid

There was a somewhat irregular opening at the stock exchange this morning although in a majority of cases first prices were from ⅛ to [illegible] per cent higher than the closing figures last evening After a slight advance in some cases the market soon became weak, and during the first half hour declined ⅛ to 1 per cent the latter Lake Shore and St Paul while Western Union yielded 1⅛ The decline then checked and a portion of the early losses were recovered At 11 o clock the market is active and steady at prices which are in most cases a little below opening figures

Bur & Quincy	13[illegible]¼	Morris & Essex	111⅞
Canadian Pacific	54½	Missouri Pacific	106¼
Canada Southern	4[illegible]	N Y & Erie	26⅞
Central Pacific	47	N Y Central	10[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	17	Nash & Chatt	4[illegible]½
C C C & I	64¾	Northwestern	115
Del & Hudson	9[illegible]	Northern Pacific	30⅛
Del Lack & W	122[illegible]	do preferred	64⅝
Denver & Rio G	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	25
Erie seconds	9[illegible]	Pacific Mail	68¼
East Tennessee	1[illegible]	Rock Island	129
Illinois Central	1[illegible]	St Paul	94
Jersey Central	46⅝	St P & S O	39
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]¼	do preferred	100
Lake Shore	[illegible]	Texas & Pacific	25
Louisville & Nash	50[illegible]	U Pacific	60⅝
Mich Central	[illegible]	Western Union	78⅝

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $4 [illegible] family $4 00@4 35
WHEAT No 3 red 88@92c No 2 93@94c
CORN—No 2 mixed 4[illegible]@47½c, No 2 white, [illegible]@48c
OATS No [illegible] mixed [illegible]@29½c, No 2 mixed, 30@30½c No 2 white, [illegible]@31c
PORK—Family $10 [illegible]@10 [illegible], regular, $10 00@10 12½
BACON Shoulders [illegible]@3¼c short clear sides, 5 75@5 80
LARD—Kettle, 6 @6¼
CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 9½@10c, New York 10@11c N [illegible] western [illegible]@9c
POULTRY—Choice full grown chickens $2 75@3 50 ducks $3 00@4 00 goose $5 00@6 60 per dozen live turkeys 7@8c
HAY No 1 timothy $12 00@12 50 No 2 $11 00@11 50 mixed $10 00@10 50 prairie $9 00@10 00, wheat, oats and rye straw $[illegible] 50@[illegible] 50
WOOL Unwashed medium clothing 24@25c, fine merino, 20@21c common 15@16c fleece washed medium clothing 30@31c, combing 29@30c fine merino X and XX 30@32c burr and cots 17@20c tub washed [illegible]@[illegible]c pulled 24@37c
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $3 75@4 35, fair, $2 75@3 50 common $1 50@2 50 stockers and feeders, $3 00@3 75 yearlings and calves, $2 00@3 00
HOGS—Selected butchers $3 8[illegible]@4 00 fair to good packing $3 70@3 [illegible] fair to good light $3 40@3 [illegible]5 common $3 0[illegible]@3 4[illegible] culls $2 [illegible]@[illegible] 00
SHEEP—Common to fair $[illegible] [illegible]@2 [illegible] good to choice $3 00@3 65 common to fair lambs $2 [illegible]@3 40, good to choice $3 [illegible]@[illegible]

Pittsburg

Grain market firm and [illegible] demand Wheat steady and fair demand [illegible] Longberry red $1 02@1 03 No 2 99c@$1 No [illegible] red 99c@$1, No 2 9[illegible]@99c No 3 9[illegible]@[illegible] Corn yellow ear [illegible], 51@53c high mixed 4[illegible]@[illegible]c mixed 4[illegible]@48c, new ear yellow [illegible] high mixed [illegible]@[illegible]c, mixed 37@38c yellow shelled old 52@53 high mixed 50@5[illegible] mixed 4[illegible] [illegible] new shelled 40@41c Oats No 1 white [illegible] No [illegible] 34½@35c No 3 3[illegible]@35 mixed [illegible]@32 Barley full Western 75@[illegible]c No 2 6[illegible]@[illegible] [illegible] 80c, Lake Shore [illegible]@80c [illegible] Pennsylvania and Ohio 69@70c Western 6[illegible]@[illegible] No 2 64@65c chopping [illegible]@65c Cattle in fair demand and shade stronger [illegible] prices unchanged receipts 4 [illegible] shipments 1 [illegible] head Hogs dull Philadelphias $3 [illegible] Yorkers, $3 50@3 65 receipts [illegible] head shipments [illegible] head Sheep [illegible] prices receipts 3 000 head, shipments [illegible] head

New York

WHEAT—No 2 red [illegible]@91 January, 9[illegible] February 93[illegible]
CORN—Mixed Western [illegible]@54c futures, [illegible]@53[illegible]c
OATS—Western 3[illegible]@3[illegible]c
CATTLE—$4 [illegible]@[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight
HOGS $3 60@[illegible] per 100 lbs
SHEEP $2 [illegible]@4 25 per lbs live weight
COTTON Quiet Middling uplands 9[illegible]c, do Orleans 9[illegible]c November [illegible] December 9 38, January 9 4[illegible] February 9 [illegible] March 9 63, April, 9 82, May [illegible] June 10 0[illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $3 40@5 75, common to fair $1 [illegible]@3 [illegible] stockers and feeders, $2 [illegible]@[illegible] Texans $2 [illegible]@4 [illegible]
HOGS—Fair to good $3 [illegible]@3 70 mixed packing $3 40@3 [illegible] choice heavy $3 [illegible]@4 00
SHEEP—Common $2 00@3 40, Texans, $2 00@3 10

New Orleans.

SUGAR—Fully fair [illegible]c centrifugal white, 6¾c, off white [illegible]c choice yellow 5⅝@5¾c, white clarified [illegible]c
MOLASSES—Prime 32@34c centrifugal 27@29½
COTTON—Middling uplands, 8[illegible]c.

Liverpool

PORK—In fair demand prime mess eastern 60s do western [illegible]s
LARD—Spot [illegible] December and January [illegible] 9d
WHEAT—New No [illegible] white at 7s 3d do spring at 7s 2½d, dull

VANITY HARDWARE

By AL[illegible] MUIR

CHAPTER XVI

[illegible] THE OLD LOVE.

Th[illegible] d[illegible]ys wa[illegible] drawing [illegible] a delightful [illegible] Willie with reluctant feet [illegible] way to the spot where he and Vanity had so often met. The hay had been let [illegible] and the newly mown grass, crushed [illegible] or two flowers [illegible] looked [illegible] of the seas[illegible] were early spring. Merry chil[illegible] [illegible] freely in the fields [illegible] farmer [illegible] [illegible]ntly the [illegible] and [illegible] evening [illegible]. It [illegible] [illegible] mind, like the [illegible]. But as far [illegible] Willie [illegible] think [illegible] could gladly have [illegible] that [illegible] and tranquil view for a weary storm. He felt ill at ease and [illegible] was not of the sort which the [illegible].

It [illegible] all [illegible] and [illegible] struggling [illegible] if once [illegible] the [illegible] under the [illegible]. At every step and in [illegible] faith [illegible] his suspicions about Vanity [illegible] more [illegible]. He [illegible] how [illegible] her standing [illegible] he felt that [illegible] anything now would be fatal to the [illegible].

At sight of him Vanity bounded forward. A look of [illegible] crossed her face like one of those sudden sweeps of sunlight you see flit[illegible] over a landscape when [illegible] fly fast in a bright sky. And he saw, he could not help seeing, at the instant that her very expression [illegible]. Her beauty, of course, was [illegible] but [illegible] a Madonna-like sweetness appeared in her face, such as he had never before seen in any living woman. Her lines [illegible] flippancy, self-con[illegible] [illegible] not a trace was left. She looked as if the deepest and purest affections had been [illegible] her breast and had worked outward, suffusing her features and giving them a new expression. She might have been a proud, happy wife instead of a sweetheart; such ripe womanhood was in the face.

"Willie," she cried, "I am glad you have come."

Willie drew coldly back. Vanity, whose whole nature was quickened into the utmost sensitiveness, turned as pale as death.

"Something has happened," she gasped, "something wrong,—something dreadful! Tell me what it is!"

In her pallor and overpowering agitation Willie read guilt. That momentary warmth of feeling which her sweetness and surpassing beauty had aroused in his heart died out like ineffectual fire.

"You are not far astray," he said, in a caustic way. "Something wrong has happened."

"What do you mean?" Vanity seized his hand, for she did not yet interpret his manner.

Willie felt that he must seem very decided, and in his anxiety to be severe enough became ruder perhaps than a person of really violent temper would have been. [illegible] to feel his behavior it was not necessary that Vanity should understand it; the terrible change that had passed over him she could not mistake [illegible] uttered [illegible] cry of anguish like one stabbed suddenly by a friend.

"I don't want to give you any needless pain, even though you deserve it," said Willie.

At this point he took a hint from Miss Nancy. After the shortest pause in the world he began again in this way:

"You are not aware, Miss Hardware—by the way," this was said with marked significance, "am I to address you as Miss Hardware or not?"

Vanity responded to the sting of the question as sharply as her accuser could have hoped. [illegible] look of undisguised alarm at him and grew paler than before.

"I [illegible]," continued Willie, "Hardware [illegible] your name. What it may be is now no particular concern of mine. You must have known that under your circumstances, whatever the particulars may be, the very notion of marriage with me was wicked!"

Who spoke of marriage first, Willie?" she [illegible] her head hung down. Her words could [illegible] be heard, but the tone was full of suffering, and this he did remark with all his anger.

"I asked you to marry me," Willie answered [illegible]. Now that he was fairly in [illegible] the more manly part of his character [illegible] itself. "I was struck by you [illegible] I never felt toward any other woman [illegible] toward you. I was carried away [illegible] passionately."

"[illegible] Vanity, she moved her [illegible] him, clasping her hands [illegible] while the [illegible] down her cheeks.

"[illegible]," Willie, [illegible] said [illegible]. "Don't [illegible] up. It will be death to me if you give me up."

Willie [illegible] a moment, then looking steadfastly at her he [illegible]: "You know we can never be married."

After meeting his gaze for a moment Vanity put her handkerchief to her eyes and began to cry. [illegible] outburst of tears he was quite prepared, and her distress did not move him at all. Why should it?

"Let us part now," he said, wishing to end the scene.

"[illegible]," cried Vanity. She uttered [illegible] scream.

I [illegible] wonderful [illegible] intensity of feeling [illegible] syllable conveyed. But there [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]. "Put [illegible] Has any one been poisoning [illegible] against me?"

"I [illegible] marry a woman with a secret which [illegible] cannot explain," Willie spoke [illegible] with perfect dignity.

"Is [illegible]," Vanity [illegible] "Did you [illegible] marry you—did you [illegible] [illegible] in the face of my own [illegible] [illegible] matter? [illegible] that my [illegible] was not [illegible] Did I not tell you [illegible] Your [illegible] never [illegible] for the mystery [illegible] [illegible] shall die if you leave me."

[illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible].

What [illegible] how [illegible] [illegible] that he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] able—

"As what?" Vanity asked. "What [illegible] you [illegible]?"

He [illegible] her straight in the [illegible] [illegible] Vanity.

[illegible]

"Your secret is," said he, pointing as he spoke in the direction of the Farm, "that

You sit alone with him. You sing together. He takes you on his knee. You kiss him. And you promised your love to me! Who is that man? *He* is your secret—your [illegible] grace, your tormentor, I dare say, and you were going to escape from him and [illegible] the treasure of your love on me, and we were to fly to a foreign country that we might not be pursued by—*this man*. [illegible] let us part now. By this time you have heard enough to satisfy you."

Vanity stood like a statue listening to him, but as he proceeded surprise not unmixed with relief took the place of grief and fear in her face.

"You have discovered my secret, Willie," she said. "But you do not understand it. I know now who it is reached your ears. That wretched [illegible] fellow who watched us [illegible] and told you."

[illegible] any that he watched you by accident [illegible] as I am concerned," interposed Willie. "I never sent him to spy you out."

"It would not be like you to do it," replied Vanity gently.

She remained silent for a moment, and then [illegible] in a quiet, reasoning voice:

"On the whole my mind is relieved. By what you have said, Willie, has been told [illegible] quite true, a matter of fact, and of [illegible] very true. But I assure you solemnly that all the suspicions [illegible] founded on it are imaginary. Remember the promise I asked you to give me, which you gave [illegible] that in spite of all appearances of evil you would trust me. Why did I obtain that promise? But because I knew that this difficulty, or some harder [illegible] might arise. Now I know the demands I make on your love, but still keep that promise. Trust me, as you promised to trust me. Your reward shall be the devotion of my life. If for any other reason you want to break with me, if you think on further consideration that our marriage would be imprudent, do it for that; I shall not upbraid you. I shall bear my sorrow in silence. But don't cast me off because you suspect me of deceit and selfishness."

A little indignation, a faint shade of disappointment, mingled in the last words.

"Can vice speak with the voice of virtue?" asked Willie.

"What?" cried Vanity, with a flashing [illegible] but her fire only inflamed his.

"If you are angry with me," he replied fiercely, "justify your anger. Explain who your friend is. Tell me his name—tell me his relation with yourself—say how he can be so intimate with you if you are free—and blameless."

"All that," replied Vanity slowly, "is my secret."

"And you will not disclose it?"

"I cannot, I am bound."

There followed a moment's silence, and then Willie spoke, not making any show of regret, which indeed under his circumstances was hardly to be expected.

"Then we part, we part for ever."

Vanity looked at him as a wounded deer might look at a huntsman, her eyes big with an agony she had no speech to explain.

"You will not trust me?" she said.

"I will not!" cried Willie furiously. "I shall never speak to you again—I will see your face no more."

Without another word he turned away and left her. She made no movement while he walked hastily across the field toward the road. He half expected to hear her footstep behind him, and finding she did not follow he stole a backward glance at her just as he was leaving the field.

She had turned round and was looking after him. When she saw him glance back she put out her arms imploringly, beseeching him in this silent way to return to her. He answered by a cold shake of the head, and then vanished out of her sight.

CHAPTER XVII

VANITY'S HEART BREAKS

I am afraid that some of you who read this story will begin to find fault with Willie Snow. He is not heroic enough, you think. Well, I admit—indeed I have already hinted as much—that in these last scenes he showed but little spirit, and that not of his usual frank sweet kind. What then? Is he for that reason not a man like the rest of us? Or does this change in his character make him seem unreal?

The morning but one after his interview with Vanity, he received the following letter:

Dearest Willie: I am grieved—cut to the heart—by what you said to me yesterday, but not angry with you. I know you have reason on your side. What was told you might very well make me seem black in your eyes, and the difficulty even now is that I cannot explain anything. I am bound by the most solemn promise to keep the explanation of the scene which appeared so [illegible] to you a secret—even from you. The [illegible] will come—it is not indeed far off [illegible] you shall know all. But [illegible] [illegible] not accept my solemn assurance [illegible] the evil [illegible] is not really there? While you were speaking I felt so mad with grief and fear that I did not fully realize what you meant by several things you said about me. I understand now, and though I must tell you that the bitterest [illegible] feverish [illegible] to me when I saw what you suspected me of, still I am not angry, because I must admit that what has happened did fairly suggest something of the kind. If through it everything continued to turn [illegible] I should have been the proudest woman in England, but that was too much to expect.

Meet me this evening at the [illegible] place. I can say what I can not write. When we have talked things over calmly you will see all in a different light. Dearest Willie, I know how I love you, and I believe your heart is [illegible]. I am happier now—I thought I should have died last night, but now I feel that all will be well. Good by until the evening. Ever your loving, S. H.

[illegible] not [illegible] a little moved at [illegible]. Willie [illegible] spent the evening with Nancy Steele. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the meeting. He [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] at [illegible] from Miss Vanity Hardware.

One day it must have been about a week later [illegible] came to my shop. Her face [illegible] I [illegible] though afterward I [illegible] that I was put to the utmost, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that assumptive patience. The swift [illegible] was gone; she walked with a heavy [illegible] and her [illegible] She bought something, and while she was counting her change with a vacant air two small girls came about ten [illegible] the other about four [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] immediately [illegible] Miss Hardware turned sharply [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

knew that at and Nancy were engaged, and whether he or she—or perhaps the pair—being

anxious to get married, soon the ceremony took place in a month's time. The wedding was on [illegible] which is about as cheerful as a well-conducted funeral. [illegible] [illegible] was dizzy [illegible] chill. Willie was plainly [illegible]. His glance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] three times [illegible] [illegible] hand [illegible] there. The bride alone [illegible] herself spiritedly.

The happy couple took a [illegible] pleasure honeymoon of four weeks. During their absence [illegible] certain reports [illegible] in the village about the Hardwares. Our story—not altogether so inexplicable to me as to others—[illegible] and that on a particular evening a stranger passing by was startled by loud cries coming from the farmhouse. When he went to the door to listen he heard a man shouting and swearing furiously and a woman's [illegible] and crying out as if he were struck. Concluding that it was only an ordinary case of wife beating the stranger pursued his way with a relieved mind, but when he got into Hampton he told the story, [illegible] over [illegible] glass of beer at the Lion. And the report [illegible] that old Hardware [illegible] in the village [illegible] with [illegible] and that he had bought a house at [illegible]. It was soon [illegible] to be a fact that they were leaving. [illegible] [illegible] departure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to drive the [illegible] to the railway station [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Willie [illegible]. But [illegible] hurry on too fast.

CHAPTER XVIII

A VISIT [illegible] MRS. [illegible] HAMPTON

The day before Willie returned from his wedding trip a stranger [illegible] into my shop. This person was tall and [illegible] shabbily dressed, and [illegible] [illegible] the picture of a peddler, and said: "[illegible] my friend, you are M[illegible] S[illegible] body & C[illegible] [illegible] II [illegible] [illegible] sixpennyworth of black currant [illegible] and putting half a dozen in his mouth at once, suggesting that the case was acute, he seated himself before the counter.

"You don't mind my resting awhile," he said, "while I take this little refreshment?"

"Certainly not," I replied. "As long as you please. Hot, ain't it?"

He was an agreeable man, with plenty of well informed talk, and I thought next that he must have some notion of settling in Hampton, for he asked all sorts of questions about the place and people. At last—how I do not now remember—he got to Tumbledown Farm, when, turning to me with a smile, said he:

"I have been told that an old [illegible] named Hardware lives there."

"That is the name," I replied.

"And a young woman, I believe, with him—handsomish sort of girl."

"So people call her."

"Any more in family?" asked the stranger, leaning back in his seat lazily.

"Not that I know of," I replied.

It struck me that if he were so mighty indifferent about the subject as his manner seemed to show, he would not ask any question good or bad. I resolved to know nothing.

"Let me tell you," continued the stranger in an idle kind of tone, "I hear a [illegible] lives in that house—a [illegible] [illegible] man rather good looking, tall, with black hair and dark eyes, very piercing. He [illegible] a scar too—a small one—over the left eye. Have you ever seen such a party about?"

"Near [illegible] from [illegible]," I said.

"Why?" asked the big man, looking hard at me.

"You describe him as if he was your twin brother," I answered. "No, I have not seen any man about with a scar over his left eye."

The stranger laughed, but looked sulky for all that, and soon rose and wished me good morning.

That night, while Gracious Mc[illegible] was sitting with a couple of companions over his gin at the Lion, this same stranger stepped in with a friend and called for two glasses of whisky and water. He joined the conversation, and contrived in five minutes' time to mention Tumbledown Farm.

"Any of you know that house?" he inquired.

Gracious, who was pretty far gone, gurgled out a drunken laugh, then rubbed the back of his head slowly until he found the scar, and broke into a smile, like a man who has verified his fact.

"Know that house?" he repeated. "Just a little. I can't forget it until I get a new skull—that's all."

[illegible] [illegible] the stranger Gracious Mc [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] narrative of his [illegible] by night [illegible] [illegible] melting [illegible] tears [illegible] [illegible] state of his [illegible] after he was knocked [illegible].

"He [illegible]," he said. "[illegible] figure [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] him.

[illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] that Gracious would [illegible] his own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] creating [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was misleading. [illegible] [illegible] exchanged [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] say that one gentleman [illegible] met no matter what [illegible] [illegible].

The evening after his [illegible] Willie called [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and spoke of his wife with great admiration.

"[illegible]," he [illegible] said he. "She [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] believe. She will be a help to me through life, a doctor—a guide, you know, and an adviser."

We talked a while about anything, everything, and nothing, as people will of an evening.

"Your friends up hill have gone away, I said after a while.

"Gone, have they? The Hardwares gone?"

"Left yesterday morning," said I. "The story is that the old man intends to buy a house at [illegible]."

"What a relief," cried Willie. "What a wonderful relief."

Now this little bit of talk had a singular result. Willie had not thought the Hardwares had gone away [illegible] [illegible] the fancy [illegible] [illegible] turned [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible] had been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time all [illegible] that [illegible] Willie [illegible] near [illegible] Tumbledown Farm [illegible] brought him face to face with [illegible] was walking slowly and [illegible].

At the sight [illegible] Willie [illegible] thunderstruck. She looked [illegible] pale [illegible] [illegible] manner betrayed [illegible] [illegible] while [illegible] trembled with agitation. At the [illegible] made a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] escape so soon.

"Stop," cried Vanity.

Her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Willie [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] witchery, and suffused with tears—and now

their gaze was resolute and piercing and such as he could [illegible].

"Vanity," [illegible] stammering, and looking [illegible] [illegible] "I—am sorry—but [illegible]—"

"[illegible]," [illegible] [illegible] his embarrassing apologies and [illegible] with a slow gesture expressive of disdain. "You asked me to marry you. I refused. You pressed your suit upon me again. Then I told you—I need not have told you—remember—that there was a [illegible] upon my life which could be endured only by one [illegible] loved me more than name or fame or the good opinion of the world. Still you declared you would marry me if I would have you. I told you that this secret must be kept by me till I should see fit to disclose it. You must marry me, I said—I do not forget the words I used—'blindfold.' Still you persisted in asking me to be your wife. [illegible]?"

"Of course it is," said Willie in a tone half sulky and half petulant, for he had recovered himself a little.

"I forgot nothing," said Vanity bitterly. "Here [illegible] you [illegible] me solemnly that [illegible] [illegible] to elapse [illegible] that time and [illegible] marriage there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] put faith [illegible] [illegible] be able to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I ask you this [illegible] [illegible] your promise or [illegible]."

"Well, yes, Miss Hardware—" Willie began.

"Have you kept your promise or broken it?" repeated Vanity.

"Have you kept your promise or broken it?" repeated Vanity.

"I could not keep my promise," Willie spoke in a low voice.

"You broke it!" cried Vanity. "Have the courage to say so. You are brave enough to be perfidious, but not brave enough to admit that you are so. Admit that you had not the courage to marry me. Confess that you made a solemn vow, and broke it and my heart with it. Even if I had been guilty, might not some recollection of what once passed between us have moved you to grant that last request? Oh, if God deals with you as you dealt with me, there is a dreary catastrophe waiting for you somewhere in your life. And let me tell you this, had you met me the second time, when I asked you, I would have satisfied all your doubts. I shall not give you any explanations now. Your good or bad opinion is nothing to me. Go back to your wife and be as happy as you can [illegible] [illegible] the less you are worthy of happiness. You have darkened my life. Go, and make what you can of your own!"

Willie listened to her fiery outburst with a strange look. He felt that he had justice in some shape on her side. Instead of making any reply, he looked up at Vanity, with eyes full of tears. So he told me.

For her there was magic in that look. All her anger vanished like lightning and a great rush of feeling swept over her face, and her very attitude lost its rigidity and blended with this sudden softer mood.

"Willie—my dear Willie," she said brokenly, "I have been wild and wrong, but only because under all my agony and anger love for you is burning still. I didn't mean all I said. I forgive you. I will pray for your happiness."

Perhaps had events run what seemed their ordinary course before the second hand of Willie's watch had described another half circle he might have forgotten for the time that [illegible] was such a lady as Mrs. Snow. But really something [illegible] [illegible] some[illegible] surprising [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] or let it alone [illegible] [illegible] Dr. [illegible]. This honeymoon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] taken [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rules [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. And what pre[illegible] Mrs. Snow. S[illegible] was two miles off [illegible] [illegible] Dr. Bock? He was [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it was [illegible] black [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible].

"[illegible] you have got some on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

"W[illegible] Mr. Hardware [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with remarkable [illegible].

"W[illegible]?"

"[illegible] [illegible] off but [illegible] [illegible] a beggar [illegible]."

"W[illegible] [illegible]."

"[illegible] [illegible] may [illegible]."

"[illegible]."

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] change of [illegible] to white or from white to red [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in her voice [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as if the man in [illegible] his duty had made an amusing mistake.

"Anything besides burglary, sir?"

"Murder."

Miss Hardware became serious in a moment. [illegible] the last sign of agitation appeared.

"You are making a great mistake," she said. "[illegible] had but [illegible] and see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have been misled. [illegible]."

"[illegible] Mr. [illegible]."

"[illegible] truly stupid [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] altogether mistaken. My name is Hardware."

"[illegible] Barnett [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] All [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sucked with more scorn than I could have

be [illegible] possible. You ought to be satisfied."

"[illegible] the young man have done?" [illegible] [illegible] energy made me [illegible] judgment. "Surely you [illegible] have him *raise there*."

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

"[illegible] hanging on her lips?"

"[illegible]."

"Miss," I said, recovering myself, "this [illegible] you have had the ceremony by [illegible]."

"[illegible] better," he cried, "no need to say listen," the very devil might have stood at sight of her face and nostrils and her glowing eyes—"listen to me. *I would almost like to have been a woman such as Vanity.*"

"Now, miss—" said I.

"*If*," she said, holding up her hand, "Willie Snow had been the man to love me to the end. Vanity was not bad hearted. Life had used her cruelly. What was she? a straw carried on a torrent. If I had been like *her*, and Willie had been—*unlike* Willie, if he had kept his vow and loved me, oh why then, being a woman, no matter where I had fallen, Willie would have raised me up. Oh, to have followed such a man! to have been [illegible] I would have wished to have died for him—"

"But you see, miss," I ventured to say, "he did not want her to die for him. He wanted a [illegible] to keep his house, that's where it was, miss."

"Still [illegible] such a man I would have gone into a raging water flood, or into a fiery furnace even if a forward [illegible] had driven a dagger into my breast I would have said with my dying breath, I forgive you, and I love you still."

"But, miss," said I, "I do hear an old [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] burning fiery [illegible] [illegible] What [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I wanted to make [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] matter of [illegible] as far as [illegible] plain with you, miss, [illegible] looking for a wife and [illegible] to me and say she would go into a burning fiery furnace for me once for all and the other were to say that she would go into the pantry every day for me, I rather think I should choose the pantry one, because you see, miss, there are so many pantries, and one does not often come across a burning fiery furnace; that's where it is, miss."

When I said this young miss looked at me and, do you know, I half fancied I saw on her lips the sign of a smile.

"Never mind, doctor," she said, laying her hand on my shoulder, "you are good and kind. But do read on, for I am dying to know what happened when they got into the house."

"Ah, miss," said I, setting my spectacles straight, "that was too dreadful to think about."

CHAPTER XX.

TUMBLEDOWN FARM IS HEMMED IN

Vanity Hardware, with quick, defiant pace, was thus leading the way to the farm, when a suspicious thought crossed the detective's mind.

"*If* you please, Miss Barnett,"—with [illegible] [illegible]—"I shall [illegible] you not to [illegible]."

"What is it?"

Vanity turned upon him coolly, ready, it seemed, for anything.

"I don't exactly want [illegible] to come in sight of the house just yet [illegible] farm was hidden by the trees.) Some friends of mine are strolling up here," the officer continued dryly. "I think that [illegible] is ready we had better not come within range of the windows. Somebody might be looking out."

"Very good," Vanity replied, with unshaken calmness. "I can wait here." She stopped at a gate, and turning her back upon the party rested her arm on the upper bar and looked at the landscape.

"You see, miss," the detective said, staggered by her manner and with more respect than he had yet shown, "dooty has to be done."

"Yes," Vanity answered without turning round, "dooty has to be done"—mimicking his pronunciation—"and blunders have to be made. Otherwise your profession would be an idle one."

Meanwhile Willie Snow had been hanging awkwardly in the rear, not decided whether to return to Hampton or stay and see the affair out. He walked a few paces down hill, dreading Vanity's looks if she happened to turn round, and all at once he encountered Gracious Mc[illegible]. Willie felt as if some gigantic toad stood face to face with him, but Gracious Mc[illegible], who had drawn his own conclusions about the case, thought this was the time to ingratiate himself with the husband of his late employer.

"She ain't much, sir," he said, indicating Vanity with his thumb, "and she never was much, [illegible]. Your good lady and me's been instrumental in finding of her out, sir."

There he stood with his swollen face and [illegible] and great attire, touching his [illegible], and looking such a model of [illegible] man that Willie's face turned [illegible] [illegible] same.

"[illegible]," Willie cried furiously, "if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] again—I'll—[illegible]"

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Gra[illegible] [illegible] advanced toward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hastily [illegible] [illegible] and disappeared [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] rapidity [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thereafter.

Now for the first time Willie observed that a stranger was loitering about with an air something like his own—as of a man undecided whether to go or stay. This was a short personage with gray hair, smooth shaven face, and the manner—so Willie [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This man eyed Willie curiously and seemed anxious to speak with [illegible], above all things, who had [illegible] Vanity turned about to the stranger.

"Do you know anything of this extraordinary affair?"

"My firm has reason to know a good deal. The man is wanted. We have lost property to the value of five thousand three hundred pounds in connection with it."

"Five thousand three hundred!" Willie echoed aghast. "What a sum of money, to be sure."

"[illegible] might carry it away [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

"But surely," Willie said, wondering what

the answer would be, "you do not [illegible] the—the young lady with that?"

"That is the mystery, sir. The lady and her father have been for [illegible] traveling about, or rather going fr[illegible] to place. The father, so far as can [illegible] covered, is a quiet good old man—[illegible] his church, they say, when he can g[illegible] and he has been known to ask if [illegible] such a ministry was improving [illegible] respectable old gentleman. And h[illegible] ter seems fond of him, too."

"Well," Willie said impatiently, "[illegible] next?"

"Why, sir, wherever these tw[illegible] least wherever they have gone [illegible] time—a man has been observed to [illegible] nected with them, coming to their [illegible] night—never seen by day—but [illegible] upon most intimate terms. This [illegible] been at last identified as a burg[illegible] worse than a burglar, and the police [illegible] that they are on the eve of one of [illegible] important discoveries that have be[illegible] [illegible] years. In fact, England will [illegible] it—at least so they say."

"Am I to understand," Willie [illegible] drawing nearer to the other and [illegible] in a low whisper, "that you think th[illegible] woman is connected with this stra[illegible] without her father's knowledge?"

"Well, [illegible] exactly, perhaps," [illegible] answer[illegible]. "But you see, the old g[illegible] ain't very sightly, and is hard of [illegible] and so forth, and our view is as h[illegible] pretty much in the dark. There is [illegible] tion that he is a steady goer. H[illegible] wat[illegible] [illegible] simply by people with eye[illegible] heads, and he has been reported [illegible] goer."

"Well," Willie Snow murmured [illegible] all he knew. "I cannot make this ou[illegible]"

"S[illegible]," the little man said, facing [illegible] a superior [illegible] when the detecti[illegible] force who have been on the s[illegible] month or more and has a shelf [illegible] books on the subject—when they s[illegible] make it out it would be surprisin[illegible] could unravel it five minutes after [illegible] a little bit of the story in a hayfield."

The small man so adjusted his em[illegible] to suggest that the hayfield complic[illegible] problem amazingly.

"Look there," said Willie, seeing [illegible] detective moved forward, "they a[illegible] into the Farm. I must see this matt[illegible]"

And in a strange sort of way, mu[illegible] walking funeral, the party moved on [illegible] Tumbledown Farm.

(To be continued.)

Two Views of Thanksgivin

Old Skinflint thinks Thanksgivi[illegible] senseless festival.

Mr Hardyman['s] family wish it [illegible] oftener.

AN OLD THANKSGIVIN

[Original.]

If turkey failed and beef was tough
With toil and debt increasing,
W[illegible] [illegible] but we [illegible] enough
And [illegible] the times were
And care [illegible] demands unceasing

Beyond the clouds the future stood
W[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
W[illegible] God to make them good
A[illegible] thankful [illegible]
[illegible] dawning of the morrow.

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] faith
[illegible] [illegible] more, [illegible]
[illegible] more [illegible]
The [illegible] [illegible] no [illegible]
[illegible]

And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
W[illegible]
H[illegible]
O[illegible]

Oh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reign
[illegible]
U[illegible]
And [illegible] gra
[illegible]

Thank [illegible] in the humble h[illegible]
W[illegible] care [illegible]
Bri[illegible] [illegible]
A peace [illegible]
And [illegible]

D[illegible] day of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
For [illegible]
To H[illegible] [illegible] prayer [illegible]
And [illegible] coronation.

And [illegible] happy [illegible]
[illegible]
T[illegible]
My [illegible]
T[illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible]
B[illegible]
N[illegible]

Judge—— a distingu[illegible] Miss[illegible] got drunk and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] boots [illegible] [illegible] him up and told him he [illegible] making a beast of himse[illegible] was a great shame for a [illegible] to act in that manner.

"[illegible] up [illegible]," said he, "and [illegible] pull your muddy boots o[illegible]"

T[illegible] which the judge repl[illegible]

"I always knew [illegible] democrat [illegible] don't [illegible] [illegible] principle [illegible]

"Well," [illegible] the [illegible] principle of true democ[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lowers. I know [illegible] that I can ge[illegible] boots off, but I doubt (hic) my p[illegible] get them on again."